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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VI NUMBER 25 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK MAY 7, 1976

Eric Tepper

Lasker to Leave College Program May End

By KATHY HECHT

Daniel Lasker, Kirkland instructor in Judaica, has accepted a position as assistant professor of Jewish philosophy at Ohio State University, beginning September 1976. His departure may mean the end of Jewish Studies at Kirkland, Lasker said.

"My estimation is that when I leave, they won't make a replacement in Jewish Studies and then there won't be Jewish Studies here again," said Lasker.

Lasker's position had been eliminated from the Kirkland curriculum, during a curricular review in February. However, hiring a replacement with some responsibilities for teaching Jewish Studies courses was considered. The Humanities Division had recommended that Lasker's position be replaced by a new faculty position with teaching responsibility divided equally between general religion and Judaica Studies, and President Babbitt had proposed hiring a part-time Judaica Studies professor who would have rabbinical duties (The Spectator, Feb. 13, 1976).

Question of Replacement

"My impression very strongly, from Peter Marcy, (acting chairman of the humanities division), is that they have no intention of getting a replacement," Lasker said. "The Humanities Division doesn't seem interested in Jewish Studies. My question is, are we going back to the fight in December-January over curricular review or are we just forgetting about it? It makes no sense," he said.

Marcy called a special faculty meeting to discuss what should be done next year to fill Lasker's vacancy, Lasker said. According to Lasker, Marcy said that several faculty members have made requests to Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer for another person be hired in their particular field. According to Lasker, Marcy asked the faculty in what areas the faculty in the division wanted another instructor. Lasker said that although nothing was definite, many faculty thought that Art History is in need of another prefessor.

Marcy refused to comment on any possibilities for filling the void created by Lasker's departure. "We are in the process of considering it, it is premature to ask questions," he said.

Marcy also said nothing was resolved at the faculty meeting. He said that he hasn't made up his mind yet about what he thinks should be done.

"In essence, what Marcy suggested is instead of doing it (abolishing Jewish Studies) through the front door by the review, it is doing it through the back door," said Lasker.

Position Up for Grabs

"If I had stayed another year, they would have gone through with curricular review but it seems now that the position is up for grabs," he said. "I think they are being conniving and dishonest about the whole thing," said Lasker.

Frazer siad that once a position is vacant, the position is considered by the president for redefinition.

Lasker said that in his three years here the rule that the college

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Child Care Center Review Complete

A review of the Clinton Child Care Center, located in Major Dorm, has been completed by Kirkland, according to Eleanor Scott, Director of Residence at Kirkland.

The review board, consisting of Scott, President Samuel Babbitt, Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller, Ginger Tibbetts, head of the Child Care Center Board, and Cynthia Allen, Director of the Kirkland for All Women program, decided that the center will continue to operate and will remain at its current location in Major for at least two years, Scott said.

The grounds for conducting the review were three-fold, according to Babbitt. The college was "bothered by the fact that (it) didn't have any faculty advisor in Major" and so wished to examine the possibilities for remedying this, Babbitt said. A questionnaire was sent to the residents of Major and the return indicated that they "highly preferred" a faculty resident, Poller said.

Major residents indicated that they wished to see the center remain on campus and supported the presence of both a faculty resident in Major and a child care center elsewhere on the campus, Poller said.

Alternative Sites

Alternative Kirkland sites for the center had been considered by the committee, but no decision was made to move the center at the present time, Scott said. The faculty apartment in Root had been considered as an alternative location, she said, but that possibility had been rejected for the moment because "time was short" and a new faculty resident is scheduled to move into Root next fall.

"You can't ask a new faculty resident to move in one year and out the next," Scott said. Space and money were other considerations in the decision, Babbitt said.

Another ground for review was to examine the "tenuous relationship" between the center and the college, Babbitt said. Kirkland gives "considerable support" to the center in the form of free rent and utilities and wished to determine whether it was getting a commensurate return on its investment, Babbitt said.

Center Contributions

Kirkland wished to determine how the center contributed to the college, how many faculty and students were utilizing it, and what specific needs it meets for the college, Scott said.

The third reason for the review, that a new Developmental Psychology professor will be replacing departing Assistant Professor of Psychology Sandra DeMyer-Gapin, Babbitt said. Developmental psychology is the curricular area most directly involved with the center, Babbitt said, and added that it was "appropriate to review" in view of this fact.

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Colleges Plan For Capital Campaigns

Hamilton

By MIKE DENNEY

Hamilton will host a leadership conference this weekend for those involved in the college's capital campaign, according to President Martin Carovano.

The campaign calls for the college to raise between $12 and $16 million dollars during the remainder of the decade. Campaign priorities are the upgrading of the college's athletic facilities and renovation of the Chemistry building. (See The Spectator, March 5).

Substantial Pledges

At this time Hamilton "does have substantial pledges", most of which are payable over the next four years, Carovano said. None of

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Kirkland

By MARY BARSTOW

The Kirkland Board of Trustees will vote at their meeting this weekend on the proposed organizational plans for Kirkland's two year capital campaign, according to President Samuel F. Babbitt.

The plans, which have been outlined "in the broadest way," include organization of the trustees' role in the campaign, scheduled public announcements, and campaign goals, Babbitt said.

The slated campaign budget of $115,000 will also be up for Board approval, Babbitt said. This budget includes salaries, travel expenses, advertising and all other incidental expenses which will be incurred as a result of the campaign, he said. Campaign expenses will be covered by income from the campaign, Babbitt said.

The campaign calls for the college to raise money for endowment which would include three faculty chairs and financial aid funds, for current expenses and for facilities which would include a three-story connector building--containing some sort of theatre--between McEwen and List Arts building and new athletic and science facilities, Babbitt said at a community meeting last February.

Consultant Hired

Donald Smith, of the Rochester, New York firm of Smith, Hazlett and Darcy has been hired by Kirkland as a consultant for the campaign, Babbitt said. Smith, who is also employed by Hamilton for its capital campaign, will work with the college two or three days a month on a consultant basis for the duration of the campaign, Babbitt said.

The basic campaign strategy, with which Smith will assist, is to research foundations and individual donors to find out which are most likely to give to a college like Kirkland for the purposes outlined in its campaign, Babbitt explained. Certain foundations give only to specific

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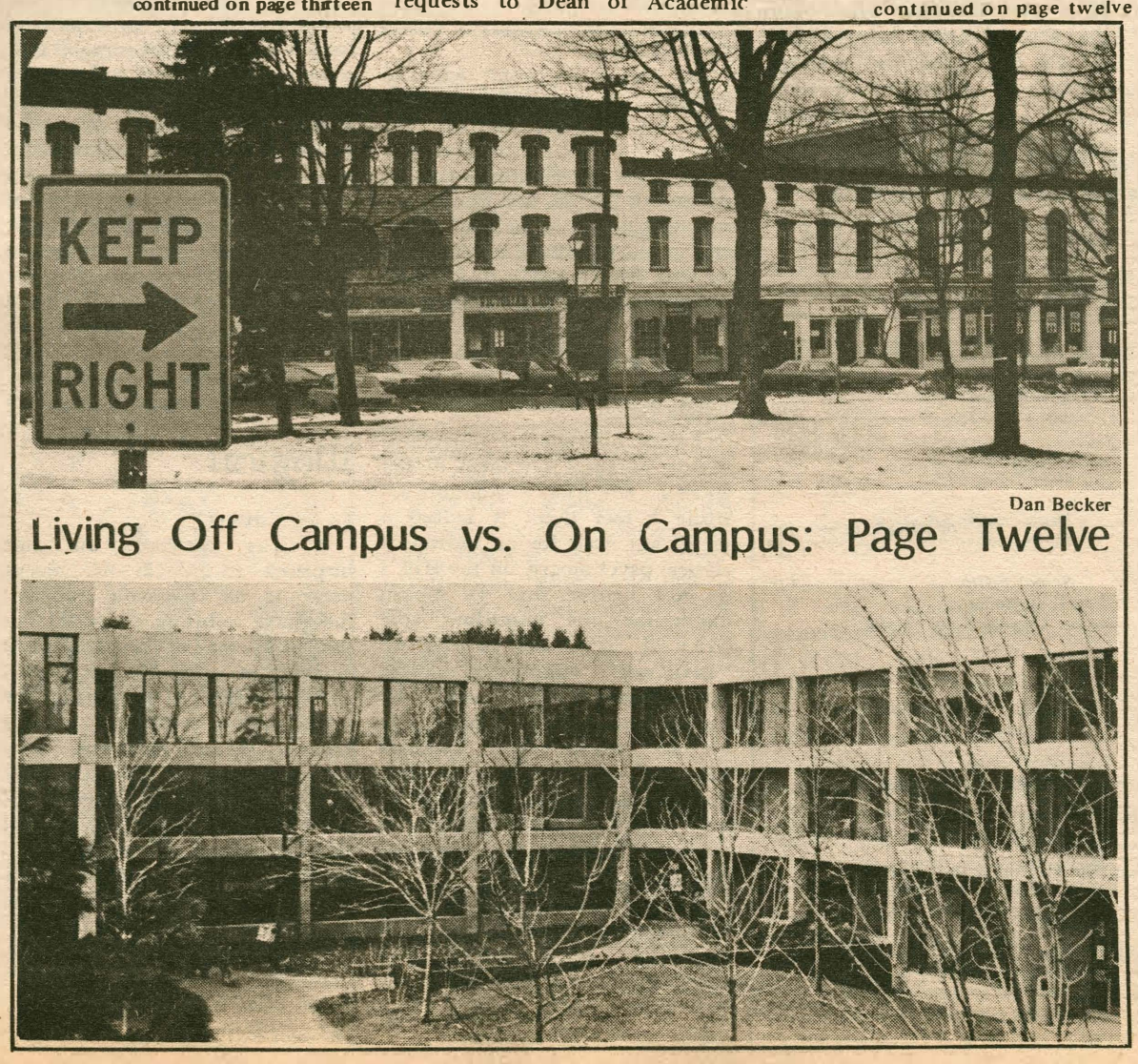

Dan Becker

Living Off Campus vs. On Campus: Page Twelve

Covert Elimination

A program which attracts, at a generous estimate, 20-25 students is not warranted at a college as small as Kirkland, with a faculty as limited as Kirkland has. Thus, the college's initial decision to abandon the Jewish Studies program as an independent program is a sound one.

Although the program is being eliminated, other departments could take up the course offerings that had been taught as part of Kirkland's Jewish Studies program. Many of the courses in Judaica could be offered as part of general philosophy or religion offerings. Hebrew could equally well become a part of the critical languages program.

With economic pressures and a limited faculty, Kirkland must continually evaluate the allocation of its resources. When student interest dwindles, a program such as Jewish Studies ought not be retained, despite the "merit" Daniel Lasker attributes to the program (Spectator, Feb. 13, 1976).

There are too many "meritorious" programs that Kirkland presently offers which could be enriched by the addition of an extra faculty member. Art History, with its overenrolled courses, is one such program.

It is unfortunate that the manner in which the Humanities division is now acting on this decision—by ignoring the curricular alternative proposed by the February curricular review—casts an otherwise intelligent suggestion in an unfavorable light. The suggestion to abandon the Jewish Studies program, though sound, should have been arrived at justly; and this means, not covertly—through the 'back door'—as Lasker aptly put it, but overtly, through continued curricular review.

Adler Conference

At the very least, the Adler conference is a traditional gesture of good will on the part of the administration towards the faculty and students. At the most, it can be a constructive and productive examination of problems at the colleges, and an opportunity for various ordinarily segregated segments of the community to meet together to discuss individual and shared concerns.

Yet few have demonstrated interest in such an opportunity. Only five Kirkland students, 38 Hamilton students, and 9 faculty members have applied for the conference. It seems odd that the administration is offering this open forum, and a promise to at least listen, and it is the students and faculty who are turning them down wo are, in short, saying by their lack of participation they are not interested. The administration is warranted, in light of such reception, to seek other uses for the $3,700 that is earmarked for the conference.

When old traditions die because they become useless, that is perhaps the best and most painless way to let go, but when an old tradition like Adler dies because students and faculty are too apathetic to participate, that is painful. For certainly, a tradition which brings together students, faculty and administration as equals to discuss and seek solutions to problems on the Hill, should never be called useless.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME SIX NUMBER TWENTY FIVE

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Taken Again

Pomp and Circumstances

By Bill Purcell

The Bicentennial of American Business scheduled to run throughout 1976 has always bothered me. It is not that I am opposed to honoring the first delivered letter or paying homage to revolutions. It is just that I have been honoring and paying constantly since I first received the "Weekly Reader" at Ardmore Avenue Elementary School.

As a result, before I came to Hamilton I read the catalogue very carefully. I quizzed the Admissions officer very directly. Hamilton promised I would never hagain be required to pledge allegiance to the flag or sit in a classroom with three TV's while applauding the astronauts. I explained I wasn't opposed to these things, it was just that I had already served my time.

And now they have broken their promise. It is very upsetting. Not because they broke a promise. I have forgiven many people who have broken promises. I forgave Joe Sisco for not becoming our president. I forgave President Caravano for becoming our president. I forgave Richard Nixon for not continuing to be our President.

At times I can be almost Christian about people who do me wrong. But this time they have gone too low, have been too sneaky, and worst of all, have me completely outsmarted. At the only Hamilton event I am absolutely required to attend, my own graduation from college, they are commemorating the nation's Bicentennial Anniversary.

As The Spectator tells it: "Six men and one woman whose work has contributed to the preservation of America's history, cultural heritage, and natural beauty will be honored at Hamilton's commencement. . . ." I rest assured that the seven have done more for America than Gulf Oil and United Fruit. I also believe that had I not been limited by a liberal arts education I would immediately recognize the names if not the accomplishments of these seven second cousins of Jack and Neil Armstrong.

There is to be only one bright spot in the ceremony and it will be an empty spot. There will not be a keynote address by a major Bicentennial figure. When the Board of Trustees realized they would be unable to honor anyone who had actually witnessed the winter at Valley Forge they must have been concerned. They were undoubtedly disappointed when their letters to General MacArthur, Blackjack Pershing, J.P. Morgan, and Audie Murphy received no reply. It was probably with great reluctance that they scrapped plans to have the seven Armstrongs reenact Cornwallis' surrender.

America's most decorated soldier, Audie Murphy.

In the final plans for graduation, only the Class of 1976 will be required to surrender. After a silent moment for the veterans of 1776, we will have a silent moment for the veterans of September, 1972. The President will then "charge the class" (I have been assured that this is a nearly painless procedure only a few minutes in length and does not involve the use of electricity. It is my belief that library fines will be collected at this time.).

They will honor America at my graduation. And my classmates and I will march out singing our school song, wrapped in the flag. If only Audie Murphy were alive.

Letters to the Editor

Thank You

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial entitled "Shoulders" in the April 30, 1976 edition of the Spectator, I should like to say thank you. It represents one of the few, if not the first, intelligent and insightful comments to be printed on a very important issue.

Don T. Muilenberg, Ph.D.
Resident Clinical Psychologist

Support

To the Editor:

I wish to voice my objections to the opinions set forth in last week's editorial: "Shoulders." While I feel there is indeed a significant need for an additional clinical psychologist on the Hill, I do not believe that we should undermine the important role played by the so-called "informal" counselors. These people have not professed to be trained psychologists, but some among them have received advanced degrees in counseling and they are all caring individuals who make themselves available to students desiring this genre of counseling.

Student advisors should be and are expected to act as "an open ear," but the women on the campus obviously desire and seek out the older and more experienced adult as well.

To your suggestion that students "seek answers to personal problems for themselves, from within," I must respond that many problems are only made worse by this method.

Finally, I submit that the degree of counseling practiced on the Kirkland campus is, in actuality, a manifestation of rather than antithetical to our school's philosophy: we are a small community dedicated to the development of the individual and this development is enhanced by the various levels and styles of support available to the students.

Dawn Cohen '79

Illogical

To the Editor:

I was annoyed, but not surprised to see in the recent letter to all Hamilton students, the inane solution proposed for the problems of unattributable destruction of campus property.

The policy of prorating the 6,000 dollars worth of damage (a figure Dean Bingham very tolerantly terms "unacceptably high"; "amazing" is closer to it), is no doubt a convenient way of side-stepping the issue, but it is hardly consistent with the call for personal responsibility which comes later in the same letter:

"The only way for this (the reduction of the figure of $6,000) to be done is for each of you to fully accept the responsibilities and obligations incumbent upon you as a member of this community: to act in a mature manner, to take responsibility for your own actions, to care about one another and to care for the facilities in which you live and work."

Let me just point out to the Dean that if those who do the damage on this campus are assured of an end-of-the-year diffusion of responsibility such as the one proposed, then their actions are, in effect, being subsidized and therefore sanctioned by the entire student body, and by the administration as well. Thus any hope that the demo will miraculously cease with an appeal to personal responsibility is not only unrealistic, but illogical as well.

To my knowledge, the period of life in which wanton destruction and other similar types of irresponsible behavior are the expected norm usually ends around the age of three, or possibly four. I refuse to sanction or to pay for the obstreperous behavior characteristic of this age group. I thought I was at a College, not a Home for the socially retarded.

David McDougal '76

Playing God

To the Editor:

My intention in writing this letter was not to make friends because I am sure it will not, but basically I would like to state a few observations that I havemade in the last three years concerning Hamilton College.

Since my freshman year I have

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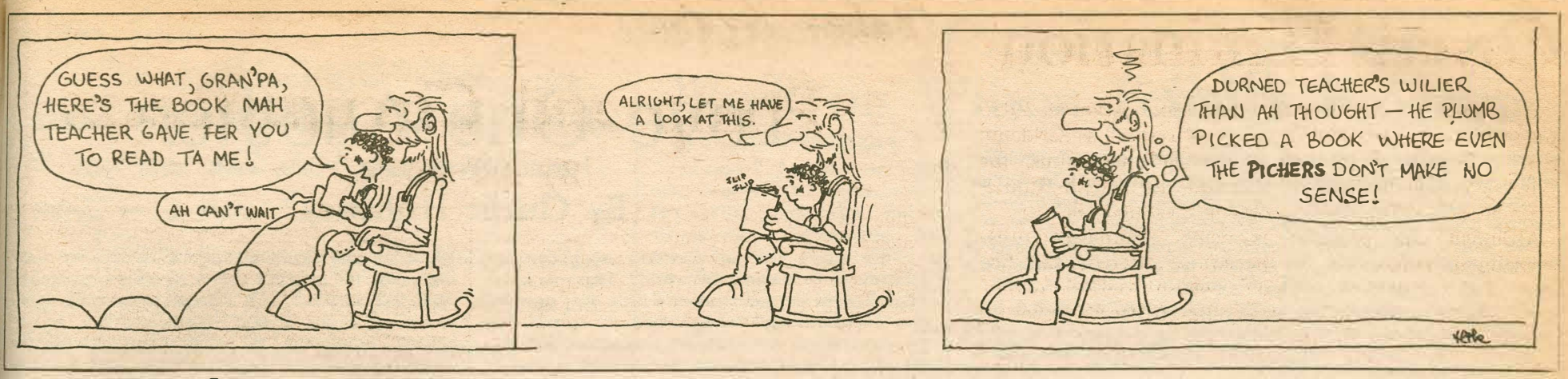

GUESS WHAT, GRAN'PA, HERE'S THE BOOK MAH TEACHER GAVE FER YOU TO READ TA ME!
AH CAN'T WAIT
ALRIGHT, LET ME HAVE A LOOK AT THIS.
DURNED TEACHER'S WILIER THAN AH THOUGHT — HE PLUMB PICKED A BOOK WHERE EVEN THE PICHERS DON'T MAKE NO SENSE!

No Graduation Speaker

To the Editor:

As of Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., about 90 seniors had signed a letter written in support of a commencement speaker. The letter was only in circulation for some 28 hours, indicating the support for a speaker is great. Unfortunately, I have decided that due to information not available at the time I wrote the letter, it will not be sent to its intended recipient, Coleman Burke. Some of this information is presented below. I thank everyone for his support and hope that we have accomplished something.

SCENE: Fall 1975, Bristol Campus Center. The Trustee Honorary Degree Committee convenes. During the meeting, the senior class representative, Barry Seltzer, makes two suggestions for a commencement speaker, Woody Allen and Dick Gregory. Little discussion on these nominations follows. A consensus is reached to eliminate the commencement speaker and substitute a charge by Mr. Carovano. The student members are silent.

SCENE: Sometime this Winter. President Carovano decides to go ahead with the elimination of a commencement speaker. He also decides to pursue the participation of student speakers in the ceremony. The two decisions are unrelated.

SCENE: February. The senior class president, John Perticone and several other seniors learn of the elimination of a commencement speaker.

SCENE: April. A group of students meet with Mr. Carovano and agree to student speakers at graduation. These seniors also learn of the elimination of a commencement speaker.

SCENE: Last week. The decision to eliminate a graduation speaker is made public in The Spectator by Mr. Carovano.

These scenes relate the events which led up to the elimination of a commencement speaker. Despite what would seem to be a strong sentiment on the part of the senior class to have a speaker, the blame must ultimately rest with the chosen (or "un-chosen") representatives of the senior class.

However, the elimination of a graduation speaker was an administrative decision, and exposes a much greater problem, that of a meaningful communication with the students, whom the decisions ultimately effect.

Student representatives on the Board of Trustees are a farce (I am one of them). For the most part, they are inhibited to speak or there is nothing to speak upon. Often, trustees ignore or dismiss student suggestions.

On the administrative side of the College, a major decision, such as the commencement speaker, was made without any real communication with the senior class. Moreover, it seems ridiculous that a decision was made in the Fall, and announced to the College community in May. What were the motives? The administration fails to recognise that graduation is for the seniors and their parents, and not only a showcase for the College.

It is time the Board of Trustees and the College administration recognized that students are more than tuition money. They are (by definition) intelligent men who for the most part support the College and are only trying to improve their surroundings.

Without a doubt, if there were substantive input from the senior class, the elimination of a commencement speaker would not have occured. Let's hope that an awakening has occured in light of the unfortunate situation and next year's Hamilton will be better.

John Shulansky

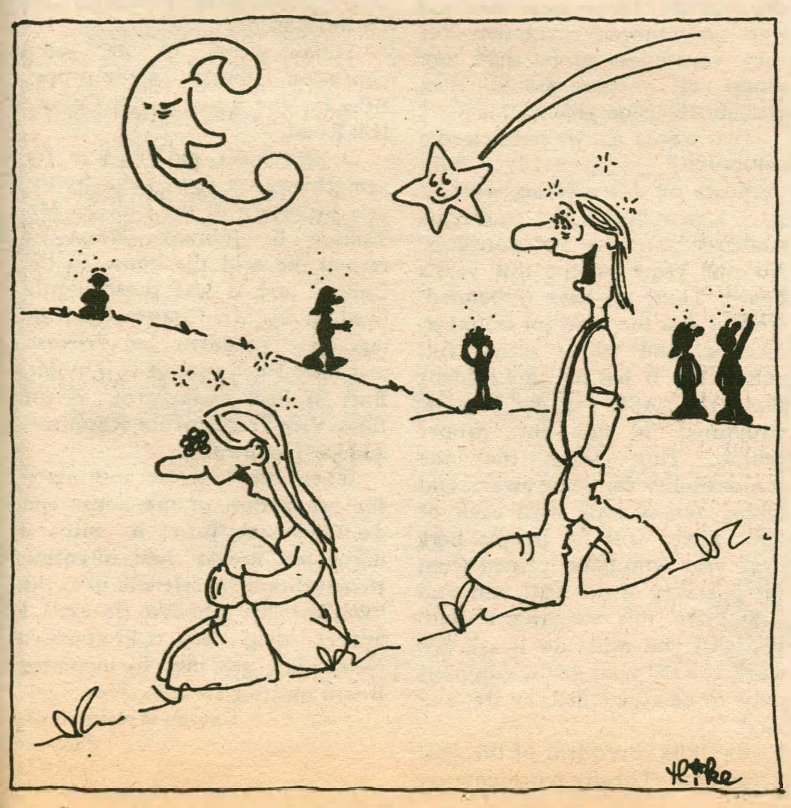
Northern Lights

To the Editor:

I hereby apologize to all those who thought they saw a spectacular display of the Northern Lights on Sunday evening.

I personally accept all of the blame for the irresponsibility which led to the accidental loss of one thousand hits of LSD somewhere in the region of the Hamilton-Kirkland Reservoir Complex.

Name Withheld



Rotten Apples

Needed: A Fresh Start

By Margaret Doris

This Monday, the Kirkland Assembly will vote on what has to be the most backward piece of legislation to come before that body in recent memory. The proposed constitution, the wonder child of the Steering Committee, will attempt to weasel its way into law. Once it has the Assembly stamp of approval, it has only to be stampeded past the faculty and student body, and it will be home free.

We are asked to support this new document because it purports to be the lesser of two evils. I'm sorry, but I can't buy that. Even if the new system is preferable to the old (and I'm not sure it is), why settle for something strictly second-rate? The proposed constitution might help to alleviate a few operational problems, but it will certainly introduce more than it removes.

One of the new constitution's biggest selling points is the separate student and faculty meetings. This means, according to the Steering Committee, that students will be free to deal with student concerns, and faculty with faculty concerns. What kind of community are we, anyway, that we can't spare the time to listen to each other? And I'm not convinced our interests are so distinct. In the April 23 Spectator, Assembly Chairman Melinda Foley is quoted as saying that under the new constitution students will have complete control over their own "special" concersn, such as residence, film societies, and dog moratoriums. I'll speak to those last two first. If the faculty doesn't care about the quality of entertainment on this Hill, then they deserve the Cannonball Theatre. And if they don't mind having dogs disrupt their classes, chase their bicycles, and defecate outside their offices, then they're right, the dog moratorium isn't their concern.

Residence seems to be a more nebulous issue. But is it really? At this moment, eleven faculty members—1/5th of the faculty—are directly concerned with the quality of residence life. As present and future faculty residents, their interest is more than appropriate. Other residence issues—whether the child care center should remain in Major, what seminar rooms should be converted to faculty offices—affect an even larger percentage of the faculty.

Chairperson Foley argues that the "eloquence" of faculty members at Assembly meetings tends to inhibit students. All I can say is, try me.

The list of criticisms to be made of the proposed constitution is long, but there is hardly any point in going into that now. What we do not need is another revision of the present document. A little change here, and a little change there is not going to do it. The document is fundamentally unsound.

The best move the Assembly could make on Monday would be to reject the proposed constitution completely, and disband the present Governance Review Committee. A fresh start needs to be made, with a new committee gathering input from all quarters, and hopefully presenting us with a reasonable and workable document.

It is difficult to admit that you've made a mistake. Let's hope that the framers of this constitution are up to it. In the meantime, I urge you all to attend Monday's Assembly Meeting. I don't think we can begin to guess at how much is at stake.

Letters to the Editor

Ignorance

To the Editor:

The article "Take Action" in last week's Spectator, "Letters to the Editor," was a classic display of unbridled ignorance. The four complainers show a total lack of comprehension of the problems of Dean Bingham' s office in dealing with"demo" and related activities. These gentlemen are under the mistaken impression that demo occurs only at Hamilton College and that it is most assuredly the fault of the Dean of Students. It's easy to find a scapegoat, but it's not easy to find a solution. I'm sure that if any of these enlightened young gentlemen became our Dean, peace would prevail and demo would come to a standstill.

Steve Gorman '76

Party Verse

To the Editor:

Tis the day after Houseparties
when all over the hill, Not a creature is stirring,
especially the ill; The beer-cups are strewn
on the grounds without care,
In hopes that men from the plant
will soon be there; The students lie drunken
on floors and in chairs, With battered bodies
and gin-soaked hair; My roommate with a bucket
and I with a sack, Neither one of us dare
get out of the rack; When finally we do stir
what a sight to behold, Our eyes are like roadmaps
and our heads ready to explode; Then all through the day
we try to repair, Because we know that
our books are still there;
We speak not a work
but go straight to our work, We don't understand why,
maybe it's a Hamilton quirk; Soon many others
will begin to arise, For the rest of the semester
ahead still lies; People and books
start to appear, Everyone knows
that finals are near.

Paul R. Edick '77

Springboards

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the inaccuracies and false implications in your April 30 editorial "Shoulders." In it you suggest that counseling at Kirkland produces dependent students who are unable to make decisions without advice from the over-abundance of counselors available. Perhaps most disturbing is that you group all counselors together, except of course, our one trained professional psychologist.

Have you bothered to check the job descriptions of the people who work in Student Affairs? Apparently not. If you had, you would realize that counseling is part of the job of people in that office. Both Jane Poller and Cynthia Allen are trained counselors and have done fine jobs of counseling, both on an individual and group basis, sometimes for emergency and more often for preventive reasons. Some of the things they have sponsored are the Encounter groups, Assertiveness and Non-Violence Workshops, to name a few.

Does this encourage students to rely too much on others for advice? Can this interfere with administrative responsibilities when counseling is part of these responsibilities? And including faculty in your list of counselors is detrimental to all. True, some academic advisors do choose to be "shoulders" but this is their choice. Why downgrade their humanity because they are laymen?

Why, finally, when there is widespread campus support for the hiring of a second psychologist, do you suggest that Kirkland students will not be able to stand on their own two feet because too many counselors are available? One professional psychologist is not enough for both campuses, whether these problems be "of more serious nature" or not.

I find it difficult to believe that counseling runs counter to the development of independent, self-sufficient women. Fortunately, I am glad that we have Paul Drobin, Joel Tibbets, Jane Poller and Cynthia Allen, as well as those very human laymen who are "shoulders" as well as springboards.

Isabel Weinger '76

A Plea

The Adler Conference can do much to solve problems and resolve confusions at both Kirkland and Hamilton. That is why we are working hard to put together a good conference, one we hope will be both better and different than those in previous years.

We want our community to confront, in particular, the matter of coordination, both social and otherwise. We expect to continue the work of the Conference throughout the year.

So far, we've run into one major problem. Too few people have applied to Adler. As of this writing, only 38 Hamilton students, 5 Kirkland, and 9 faculty members and administrators have applied. *We want more people.*

If you'd like to apply, please do so by Tuesday, May 11. On a sheet of paper, write your name, box and phone numbers, class and fraternity, if any. Then answer the question, *"Why do you want to attend Adler and what do you think we should discuss?"* Send your application to Adler Conference, Campus Mail, Hamilton College.

Thank you,
The Adler Conference
Steering Committee
Bob Lust, Chairman
Father Paul Drobin
Kathy Hecht
Jack Hornor
Susanne Krivit
Bruce Levine
Greg Marsello
David Smith
Dean Bingham

American Tune

Love One Another

By Charlie Hathaway

"We don't live in a world of ladies and gentlemen. We live in a real world." That was James Kilpatrick, in the gymnasium, a little over one year ago. The statement was simplistically correct, but the implication of acceptance and resignation to a life within the America which produced us must be questioned.

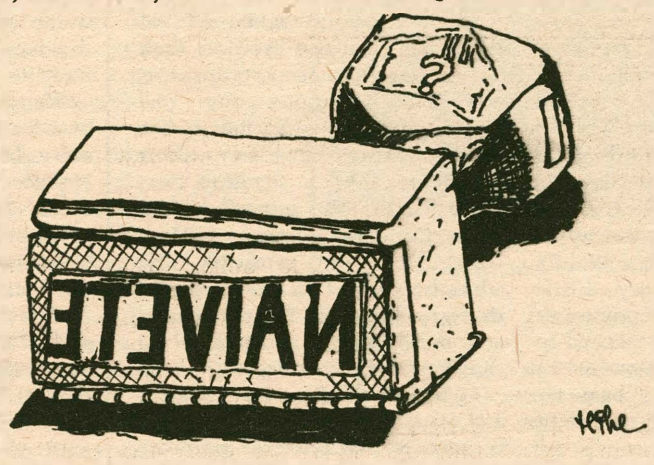
The majority of students object to the absence of the real world on campus, not because it isolates us from the essential issues of the human condition, but because it offers little aid for the future fitting into the molds of our parents, especially since those molds are becoming increasingly more scarce and confining. What is the appeal of the outside? Surely not the competition or boredom. Perhaps, we only wish to quickly prove our ability to survive life's routine hardships as adults.

Life here at Hamilton-Kirkland is not necessarily so fictitious. Certainly, we do not encounter the true financial concerns of earning and spending. Nor do we aid in the propagation of the species. We do have television, alcohol, rain, cars, tetracycline, church, drugs, theft, country club image makers, bowling, social scientists, and laundry. But more importantly, there is written and spoken communication, a sense of community, a variety of sensitive relationships, a system of government and justice—none perfect by any means. Nor can they be, if potential for a social education is to exist.

As many of us leave this model community, remember that though it differed from the real world in a few areas of exaggerated priority (it is amazing how little money it takes to get by), it handled the major anxieties of society much better than society itself. It is imperative that in solving the economic and reproductive problems of life, we do not forget the lessons learned. To discard our undergraduate concern and understanding for both individuals and groups, would be a disservice to the next generation. Raising children is going to require more care and time—remember that through indoctrination, we will exert a great force on their futire; just as prejudice, poverty, and hopelessness have on the inmates of many prisons todav. What a waste if our progeny must also leave home, in order to experience a deinstitutionalizing of values.

The precarious and complex base upon which this world exists demands that each person consider daily the immediate and long range consequences of all action and inaction. Simultaneously, we must determine the system's ability in achieving required ends. For instance, is it right to spend millions on means of curing disease, lengthening life, and in general, continuing our preoccupation with the quantitative aspects of our existence, if at the same time, we do little or nothing to improve the standard of living for all—indeed, for those who have paid the costs of capitalism, but been kept outside the range of dispersal of its benefits? Observe Question. Sacrifice. It is no longer feasible to simply ease one's guilty conscience through occasional donations or treatment of symptoms. The great liberal lie of detached progressivism must be destroyed.

We have all experiencedthe change from activism to frustration. Allowing our disgust to turn to despair has been unfortunate, but the next stage of cancerous apathy will be fatal. Despite the change of decades, the tendency to disguise the evils of our land as good, and vice-versa, remains. The situation is well described by Lance Morrow of "Time": "A repugnance for the Yippie idiocies of the 60's can too often turn into a backlash against such concerns as clean air, equal rights, and the lessening of poverty." This is not another country. In the fall the war will always be there. But will we go to it anymore?



Hamilton's role as an educational institution includes a responsibility to mankind. It must begin to question the importance attached too often to the individual in academics. It must begin to emphasize dependence and group cooperation—social and intellectual teamwork. It must serve as a working model of what the real world should be like. If it allows its graduates to depart in June, believing the diploma signifies only a long awaited singularity, then Hamilton will have failed.

The realist reaches for the sure-grip handle of his mammoth ink stamp marked "NAIVETE." But he is laughing too hard at the dreamers. The idealism of yesterday must become the realism for the future. Back up to September 1, 1939, and the words of a young British poet:

Hunger allows no choice
To the citizen or the police
We must love one another or die.

Letters

continued from page two

seen a lot of changes take place at Hamilton, most of which I am far from proud of, however, I suppose they are more accentuated by the fact that I was not at Hamilton last year. It is too bad that all the red sidewalks are being paved black, that the quads on campus are losing all their elms, and that Winter Study is now the Winter Term, but I suppose I do find some consolation in the re-lighting of the Chapel at night.

However, the most disheartening thing I have witnessed this year is the ever present apathetic attitude of the Hamilton student, not that it did not exist my freshman year, but it was never as prevalent as it is now.

I write this letter both as a petition and a plea to the student body that once had the courage and strength to stand up to a domineering administration by making it known that the students are the ones who make Hamilton what it is and that the whims and wishes of the President and Deans must firstly and above all else conform with those of the student body.

Whether we realize it or not the administration at Hamilton is slowly tightening its death grip on every Hamilton student's right to speak up for the Hamilton they thought they were attending. I know the students are not blind, yet the situation is not as helpless as it seems. A letter to the editor will not change this sickening situation overnight, nor will false campaign promises by students running for the Senate. It is time that Hamilton students opened their eyes and demanded a more equitable say in the leadership and direction of Hamilton.

I, myself, am running for election to the Judiciary Board, not because I can promise to do a better job than the next guy, or because it will look good on my college transcript (there is very little that could help that now), or because all my friends are running. These are all selfish reasons, yet I am afraid being elected to an office of power is the only way some people can quell their egotistical desires.

And believe me, I have had plenty of experience with the J—Board, however my encounters with them have been limited to the receiving end of their judgements. I do not intend to imply that they were wrong in their judgement of my case, however, I do intend to question their right to pass judgement on an individual and decide whether he should or should not play sports at Hamilton, should or should not drink at Hamilton, or should or should not graduate from Hamilton.

I question their right to play God with other people's lives, and I question their ethics and morals when they follow the lead of a Dean of Students who would like to play God, and ineffectual one at that, I question every punishment handed out by the J—Board as to whether or not it justifies the crime for I am convinced that judgement is passed by only a select few. I am sure I will get many negative answers to this letter, especially from the J—Board, but I do expect and welcome them, for they will only strengthen my convictions to right a wrong all the more. It is too bad not all of us can take constructive criticism like men. Everyone has their faults and I do not pretend to be any different, yet when an individual pays the penalty for breaking a rule, and a group can go unpunished for the same crime, then I see a system devoid of justice, which must either be radically changed or immediately destroyed. I was always under the impression that men were innocent until proven guilty, but obviously Hamilton has decided that a military trial is more fair to the individual.

Not everyone is perfect and hopefully we will occasionally remind ourselves of that. Students will always break rules and Hamilton is no exception. It is time that Hamilton realized it can not shut itself off from the rest of the world by pretending to be a microcosmic utopia in a savage world. It is time that Hamilton lifted the invisible shield which encompasses it, and realizes that there is a real world with real people outside the village limits of Clinton, New York.

William P. Hutchinson

ASC Bites Dust

To the Editor:

We would like to inform you that the Art Students' Caucus (ASC) has been disbanded. Last year the ASC was created by several people, each with his or her own interests and bias. It was important that these people felt strongly enough about their own ideas to take action. But more important, each person was willing to help assist others in dealing with their concerns. This was the essence of the ASC.

Throughout the course of the fourteen month existence of the ASC, this essence was lost. ASC became an organization structured by a board of representatives from each department of the Arts Division. This structure forced ASC to become a group of representatives, rather than a group of directly concerned, and aware people. Also, the students that the board tried to represent, expressed little interest in making their ideas or concerns known. Because of this, the ASC board was in a precarious situation. We had placed ourselves in the position of being spokesman for the entire arts community, when, in fact, we were individuals working on our personal concerns. Because of this discrepancy, we had to be very careful, in fact timid, for the fear of false representation of the students was ever present.

Furthermore our interests became too diverse. Some of us were primarily concerned with the functioning of the Arts Division; some wanted to provide more arts events on the Hill or transportation to events outside the community; and some felt it necessary to provide social events so that the Arts students, faculty, and administration could meet and share their ideas and concerns. Each person also had a bias towards his or her own department. These ideas and bias were not mutually exclusive. Yet they encompass more than any group of people should even attempt to accomplish.

Two weeks ago we publicized a community meeting. The purposes of this meeting were to elect a new board and to discuss students' interests and concerns. No one came except this year's board. Thus, we have disbanded. We feel that the need for thinking, meeting, and taking action still exists. Yet it has become evident that the ASC as it is now structured is not the proper vehicle. This means that the responsibility for being aware, and taking action rests with each of you. There will be people here next year who have learned from the mistakes of the ASC, and who will share this experience with you. All you must do is ask. To work toward your goals, you need only to be concerned, aware, and vital.

Nancy Juda--President of the ASC
Carol True--Theatre representative

Say it Right

To the Editor:

There seems to be some confusion rampant on the proper title for the house at 98 College Hill Road.

It was built and lived in for something over forty years by the late Secretary of the College, Mr. Wallace B. Johnson. When he retired, he sold the house to the College and it was subsequently lived in by Mr. Couper when he was Vice President and Provost, and later for a year or two by Mr. Burt Wallace, who was, at the time, Vice President for Resources and Development.

When the Trustees authorized the renovation of the house and decided to turn it into a dormitory it was their intention that it should be referred to as the "Wallace B. Johnson House." I expect that they will pass a resolution at the forthcoming Board meeting to this effect.

Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Provost

Dear Friend,

This is a chain letter. Should you decide to participate you are most certain to reap over and above your initial investment — a mere $3.00.

Simply send a cashier's check written to the amount of $3.00 to the person at the top of the list. Send a copy of this letter and list to six reliable friends, eliminating the top name and placing your name under mine. As your name comes to the top you will be the grand recipiant of several $3.00 cashier's checks.

Chain Letters Hit Hamilton Campus

By STAN KAYMEN

Get-rich quick schemes? A cloud with a silver lining? All that glitters is actually gold? Chain letter promise this, and more.

Numerous chain letters are presently circulating the Hamilton campus, and each is illegal if it involves sending bonds or money orders through the mail, according to Utica Assistant Attorney General Dan Wilson.

A typical chain letter works in this way: You buy a letter for $10.00, $37.50, or even $75.00. The names of seven to ten people are listed on the letter. With the letter should be a money order or bond made out to the person listed first on the letter.

The money order, which comes with the letter, is mailed immediately to the person it's made out to. You then make out two money orders for five dollars each (if you have bought a $10.00 chain letter) to the person listed second on your letter. You then retype the letter twice, moving the second person to the number 1 spot, and so on, putting your name on the bottom of the list.

These two copies of the letter are sold for $10.00 each, and you then have your initial investment back. Theoretically, you make money, because by the time you are number 1 on the list, you're at the top of 128 chain letters. If they each send you the $5.00 money order, you've made $640.00.

Expensive Letters

Other chain letters are more or less lucrative, according to one freshman who has a $10.00 letter and has heard about more expensive ones. The $37.50 chain letter (two $18.75 savings bonds) pays $37.00 immediately and $50,000. in five years upon maturity of the bonds. The $75.00 letter pays $480,000. immediately and $740,000. in five years, he said.

Wilson spelled out how they were illegal. "They violate Postal Lottery and Fraud Laws sections 1302 and 1341," he said. "The sending of money or things of value through the mail upon the promise of return the realization of which depends on those involved in the chain involves chance and is therefore illegal," he said.

Fraud Laws

"They violate the fraud laws," he said, "because chain letters misrepresent and cannot guarantee any earnings to those involved. Violation of sec. 1302 can bring up to a $1000.00 fine and/or two years in prison, and violation of 1341 brings a $1000.00 fine, up to five years in prison, or both." He added "some people have been prosecuted." It makes no difference if the letter itself is not mailed," he said, "it is still a violation to mail bonds or money orders if they are in any way connected with a game of chance."

Journalist Morgan to Visit Hill This Week on Wilson Fellows Program

By STEVE EHRINGER

Edward P. Morgan, renowned news commentator and journalist for ABC and the Public Broadcast Laboratory, will spend the week of May 10-14 on the Hill as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program.

Morgan began what was to become a distinguished journalistic career in 1932, as a reporter-editor for the Seattle Star. He served as a United Press foreign correspondent for nine years, covering stories including the assassination of Leon Trotsky in Mexico. He became a UP radio commentator at KGU in Honolulu.

Morgan served as a roving war correspondent for the Chicago Daily News between 1943 and 1946. For two years he served as an associate editor of Colliers Magazine, and then freelanced for two years. In 1950 Morgan became an editor and producer of Edward R. Murrow's radio series, "This I Believe." (Murrow received an honorary degree from Hamilton in 1954.)

Morgan joined CBS radio and television in 1951. Among important news stories he covered for CBS were the Nevada atomic bomb tests and the Bermuda Conference Morgan served as Director of CBS News in 1954.

Morgan joined ABC News the following year, where he wrote and hosted "Edward P. Morgan and the News," a highly successful radio program which ran for 13 years. In this program Morgan covered political elections and conventions, and Presidential inaugurations and trips to Europe, Asia, and the Mediterranean. In 1965 Morgan hosted the show from Vietnam; he narrated the widely-acclaimed ABC-TV documentary, "The Agony of Vietnam," which dealt with national elections in South Vietnam.

Morgan also anchored ABC-TV's coverage of the 1964 primaries and conventions, as well as reporting on both presidential nominees, Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater. He reported on the elections in Britain the same year, as well as Sir Winston Churchill's funeral the following year.

Morgan retired from ABC in 1975. He has received numerous awards including the Peabody Award (1956), the Sidney Hillman Award, the DuPont Award, and the Headliner Award (all 1960), the George Polk Memorial Award (1965), and the Capitol Press Club's Journalism Excellence Award (1965). He has also received citations from the Overseas Press Club and the National Education Association.

While at Hamilton, Morgan will hold a panel discussion and two seminars, as well as attending certain classes and informal meetings with students.

On May 10, the panel discussion will be entitled, "The Role of Investigative Journalism in the Post-Watergate Era." Local press representatives on the panel will include Cal Asher and Bill Lowden of the Utica Observer Dispatch and Daily Press; Dick Lawler of WKTV-TV; Bob Phillips of WUTR-TV; and Doug Glucroft, past editor of the Hamilton Spectator. The discussion will be at 8:00 p.m. in the second floor Bristol lounges.

Wednesday's career seminar (4:00 p.m. in the Bristol lounges) will be entitled, "Career Opportunities in Broadcasting and Journalism." An informal seminar—"All the News that's Fit to Report: The Creation and Biases of the National Evening News"—will be held the same day at 8:00 p.m., also in the Bristol lounges.

Journalist Edward P. Morgan

Fischer to Recieve Grant

By HOWARD BERGER

Hamilton Senior Dan Fischer has been awarded a New York State Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowshipp for 1976-1977. One of thirty awarded annually, it is applicable for no more than four years. The total award is a maximum of $19,000.

Initially $4,000 is granted for the first year of study with $5,000 for the following three years. Applicants must furnish an application, Graduate Record Exam Test Scores, and academic transcript and a Qualification Appraisal form.

The Selection Committee bases their decision on this information as well as "the student's planned work's relevance of the research and/or professional interest" according to the New York State Bulletin concerning the Fellowships.

The awards are granted to those planning work in the public policy and administration areas, both public and urban. The Lehman specifically can not be applied in the areas of law, social work, theology, education, and psychology.

The winner of a Fellowship must 1) be a citizen of the United States, 2) be a legal resident of the United States as of September 1975, 3) Receive a Bachelor's Degree no later than September 1976 and 4) not have begun any graduate programs prior to July of 1976.

A Lehman Fellowship can not be held in conjunction with any other state or federal fellowship with an overlapping purpose.

Further information is available from Professor Channing B. Richardson, Head of the Government Department at Hamilton.

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May We Have This Dance?

By BARTLETT WARREN

The Hamilton-Kirkland dance department presents its annual Spring Concert this weekend.

The program consists of six dances. The first dances make up a suite, choreographed by Karin Keane to songs by Billy Holiday. The themes of the suite are women's relationships, such as mother and child. Depression, loneliness and the interaction of groups are portrayed through the dances.

The suite is followed by "Duet in D", choreographed by Sharyn Heiland, assistant professor of dance. Heiland said she wanted to experiment with abstract forms in a dance without emotional connotation.

Heiland also choreographed the last dance to be performed, "My Old Face". This dance was originally performed in 1971, at the University of Florida, as a response to avant-guard dance movement.

Original Choreography

"Water Study", originally horeographed by Doris Humphry in 1927, was reconstructed by Mary Jane Warner, assistant professor of dance, m d Lisa Lawer. It is one of the first modern dances ever choreographed, and therefore especially interesting.

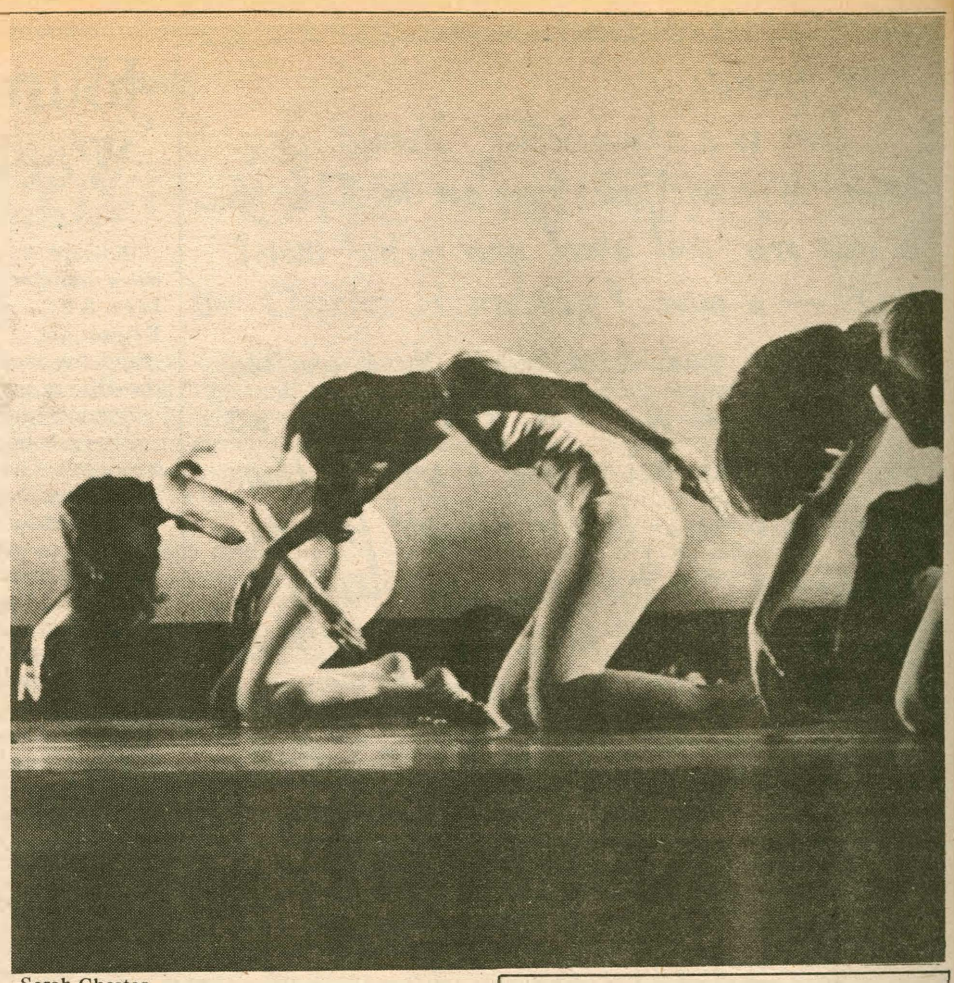
Paula Eberhart's "Power", is set to the music "Lord of the Rings". Eberhart said "The dance is about people who use power, and how power affects the people who use it."

Mara Soloman choreographed a dance called "All My Pretty Ones". Solomon intended the dance to be structured loosely around the theme of women in a family. In the dance, Doug Spirduso is an intruder on the family unit.

Professional lighting has been designed by Joan Olsson. Fred Warner, along with theater students, has worked on the technical aspects of the performance.

The dance department thinks the Spring Concert gives professional performing experience to dance students. Performances at Minor Theater are scheduled for Friday, May 7 at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 8 and Sunday, May 9 at 4 p.m.

Sarah Chester



Sarah Chester

Choir Performs Handel's 'Messiah'

The Hamilton-Kirkland Choir, recently returned from well-received tours of Great Britain and New England, will present Handel's "Messiah" this coming Saturday, May 8 in the Chapel.

For over a decade the Choir has brought an orchestra to College Hill, combining for a major choral-orchestral work. Lee S. Spear, Assistant Professor of music at Hamilton and Director of the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir, describes this year's performance of "Messiah" as being "in line with Handel's directions."

Spear has been working with a rare 1860 facsimile of Handel's original autograph score in preparing the concert. "Most importantly," Spear said, "we are presenting the piece in its entirety."

"Messiah" deals with Redemption through the Prophecy of Christ—his Life, Death and Resurrection. The abridged versions which one so often hears interrupt the dramatic flow of the oratorio.

"Even in the darkest moments," Spear continued, "Handel insists upon a buoyant transparency in his music. He is looking continually toward the final goal—a personal yet universal salvation."

Assisting the Choir will be a twenty-piece orchestra from the nationally-renowned Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Soloists will be Sheila Allen, Joelyn Wakefield-Wright, Frederick Kennedy and Thomas Sherwood. Tickets for "Messiah" are $1.00 (half price for students) and are available at Hamilton's Root Art Center.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

An exhibit of photography by William J. Pritchard, former Audio-Visual Director for Hamilton College, has been placed on display at the College's Burke Library.

Pritchard, who died earlier this year, served for over thirty years as Hamilton's Audio Visual Director. Also an accomplished photographer, he specialized in outdoor pictures, many of them derived from his interest in wilderness hiking and camping.

The current exhibit, open to the public, will extend through May 15. Hours at the Burke Library are 8:30 a.m. to midnight daily, 8:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to midnight on Sunday.

arts briefs

MUSICOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The American Musicological Society, New York Chapter, will hold its annual spring meeting this coming Saturday and Sunday, May 8-9, at Hamilton College.

On Saturday, May 8 at 2 p.m. papers on varied music topics will be read by members of Eisenhower College, Skidmore, Cornell University and SUNY at Buffalo. That evening at 8 p.m. the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir will present "Messiah" in the College Chapel. On Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. papers will be read by members of SUNY at Potsdam, SUNY at Fredonia and the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Over forty music figures from New York State will meet at the College's Root Art Center to discuss current trends and hear professional papers. Both Saturday and Sunday sessions are open to the public.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

H-K Film: *Cool Hand Luke*. Friday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud. Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at Science Aud. Sunday 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

Coop Film: *Ikiru*. Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.

Film: *Sex Madness* and *Night of the Living Dead*. Saturday 12 midnight at K-J Aud.

Women's Film: *The Wizard of Oz*. Sunday 2 p.m. at K-J Aud. (Also Monday and Tuesday at 10 p.m.).

May 10 (Monday)

Film: *Hearts and Minds*. 4 and 8 p.m. at Chemistry Aud.

Film: *The Goldrush*. 10 p.m. at Science Aud. (Also Tuesday).

May 11 (Tuesday)

Humanities Film: Kurosawa's *Yojimbo* and Thurber's *Unicorn in the Garden*. 7:30 p.m. at K-J Aud.

May 13 (Thursday)

H-K Film: *Alice in Wonderland*. 10 p.m. at K-J Aud

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553)—*The Man Who Would be King;* 7:15, 9:35.

Cinema New Hartford (736-0081)—*All the President's Men;* 7:15, 9:40.

Paris (733—2730)—*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest;* 7, 9:30.

Riverside National Cinema (735-9223)—*Breakheart Pass;* 8, 10. *Bad News Bears; 7, 9. Lipstick;* 7:30, 9:30.

258 Theaters (732-5461)—*Jaws.*

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

May 10 (Monday)

Lecture: *Political Journalism after Watergate*. Edward P. Morgan, ABC News Commentator. 8 p.m. at Bristol Lounges.

May 11 (Tuesday)

Informal Seminar: *All the News That's Fit to Report: The Creation and Biases of the National Evening News*. Edward P. Morgan. 8 p.m. at Bristol Lounges.

Discussion: *Energy Needs and Production*. Patricia Fogarty, N.Y. State Power Authority. 8 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

May 12 (Wednesday)

Renaisance Colloquium. 12 noon at K-J Red Pit.

Career Seminar: *Career Opportunities in Broadcasting and Journalism*. Edward P. Morgan. 4 p.m. at Bristol Campus Center Dwight Lounge.

May 13 (Thursday)

Lecture: *The Playwright and the Ensemble Actor in 20th Century Theater*. Karen Malpede, playwright and critic. 8 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

Crime and Justice Series: Craig Owens (Ex-Inmate Society). 8 p.m. at Science Aud.

DANCE AND MUSIC

May 7 (Friday)

Dance Students Performance. 8 p.m. at Minor Theater. (Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.)

Coffeehouse Concert: Dean Magraw. 9 p.m. at the Coffeehouse.

May 8 (Saturday)

Choir Concert: Handel's *Messiah*. 8:30 p.m. at Chapel.

May 9 (Sunday)

H-K Oratorio Society. 7:30 p.m. at Kirkland Dorm Loft.

May 11 (Tuesday)

Organ Recital: John L. Baldwin, Jr. 8:30 p.m. at Chapel.

May 12 (Wednesday)

SAC Concert: *Pousette-Dart Band*. 8:30 p.m. at Chapel.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

May 8 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

May 9 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. at Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton Service; Elyn Cheney MacInnis, Kirkland '73. 11:15 a.m. at Chapel.

May 10 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12 noon at Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday).

May 12 (Wednesday)

Bible Study. 9 p.m. at Bristol Campus Center Honor Court Room.

MISCELLANEOUS

May 14 (Friday)

Faculty Women's Club: Attic and Barn Sale. 1 to 4 p.m. at James Library.

'America' Changes Its Tone

By BRAD AUERBACH

America (the group, not necessarily the republic) has undertaken a new electric sound. Their recent album *Hideaway* and stage show in Rochester, reveal a-not-so-hidden desire to play harder, louder music.

America's New Electric Sound

America is known for their acoustic, mellow sounding songs. Although portions of their albums have bordered on blandness, most of their hit recordings have been memorable, such as "Horse With No Name" and "Tin Man".

Their two most recent albums, *Hearts* and *Hideaway*, contain a few loud, uptempo tunes. "Sister Golden Hair" has an Eagles flavor with its guitar work. "Woman Tonight" experiments lightly with an off-beat reggae melody.

The new album contains "three pretty wide-open rock and roll songs," states group member Dewey Bunnell. He says that the group generally has the most fun during practices, when they play "full out rock and roll. Faces type stuff."

I had my doubts about the quality of America's new material, but the electric songs on the new album are managed well. In concert, however, the rapid transition from acoustic to electric songs made many in the audience a little uncomfortable.

The trio entered, quieting the crowd with a medley from their first three albums. "Three Roses" was performed in neon—dark with three red spotlights framing the group. "Don't Cross the River" and "Muscrat Love" followed.

Gerry Beckley introduced three backup musicians on bass, drums and assorted percussion. Then he stood at the front edge of the stage and began perhaps the best number of the evening, "Ventura Highway".

Stylistic Transition Trouble

The addition of bass and drums did not detract from "Ventura", an unusually smooth and easy flowing song. "I Need You" highlighted Beckley on the piano and "Miniature-Tin Man", the band's opening number on their last tour, was equally effective after the first five songs.

Dewey Bunnell introduced the next two numbers from their new album. As "Baby It's Up To You" built to a climax, Beckley strapped on an electric, double neck guitar to play the lead into their next song.

At first I thought he was being presumptuous. I've only seen Jimmy Page and John McLaughlin play once and didn't think Beckley could handle it. After hearing the precise guitar work and musicianship exhibited in "Amber Cascades," I realized his double neck guitar fit right in.

Good, But Cluttered Sound

America broke into a new style with their next song. It actually had a five minute jam. Dan Peek and Beckley exchanged guitar licks. Although their performance was unexpected and not as tight as hoped for, the band and the crowd enjoyed it.

A series of five songs, from their more recent albums, ended after an extended version of "Old Man Took". The sound was a bit cluttered, but the bass player and Dan Peek exhibited good work.

"Daisy Jane" slowed down the proceedings. "Flying me back to Memphis, gotta see my Daisy Jane", illustrates the mood of this song. It was continued into the next song "Jet Boy Blue" which began with the sound of jet engines, (taped).

Brad Auerbach

This careful blend was repeated with "She's A Liar" and "Women Tonight". Both songs have a hard driving reggae style.

Reaction Divided

At this point the audience's feelings were divided. One division accepted the new, hard beat of the band, while the other was dismayed by it. This group, undoubtedly, disliked the remainder of the concert. "Don't Let It Get You Down" was an all out rocker, complete with a wailing saxaphone and a Pete Townshend-type ending.

"Horse With No Name" led most of the crowd away. The band and approximately half the crowd shifted into high gear for the closing song, "Sister Golden Hair". The encore, "Sandman", was equally clamourous.

I particularly enjoyed the harmonic acoustic songs of the earlier style, such as "Ventura Highway." But I also liked the faster, electric numbers, especially "Sister Golden Hair". Unfortunately, the abrupt acoustic to electric transitions left everyone a bit surprised.

Upcoming Tour with the Beach Boys

For people who weren't expecting loud music or weren't familiar with America's new album, the concert must have been a disappointment.

The group needs to improve the transitions between their styles. Their career, at this point, depends on audience support if they are to have continued success. Considering their slated tour sith the Beach Boys and the Eagles, America, the group and the republic, has a lot to look forward to.

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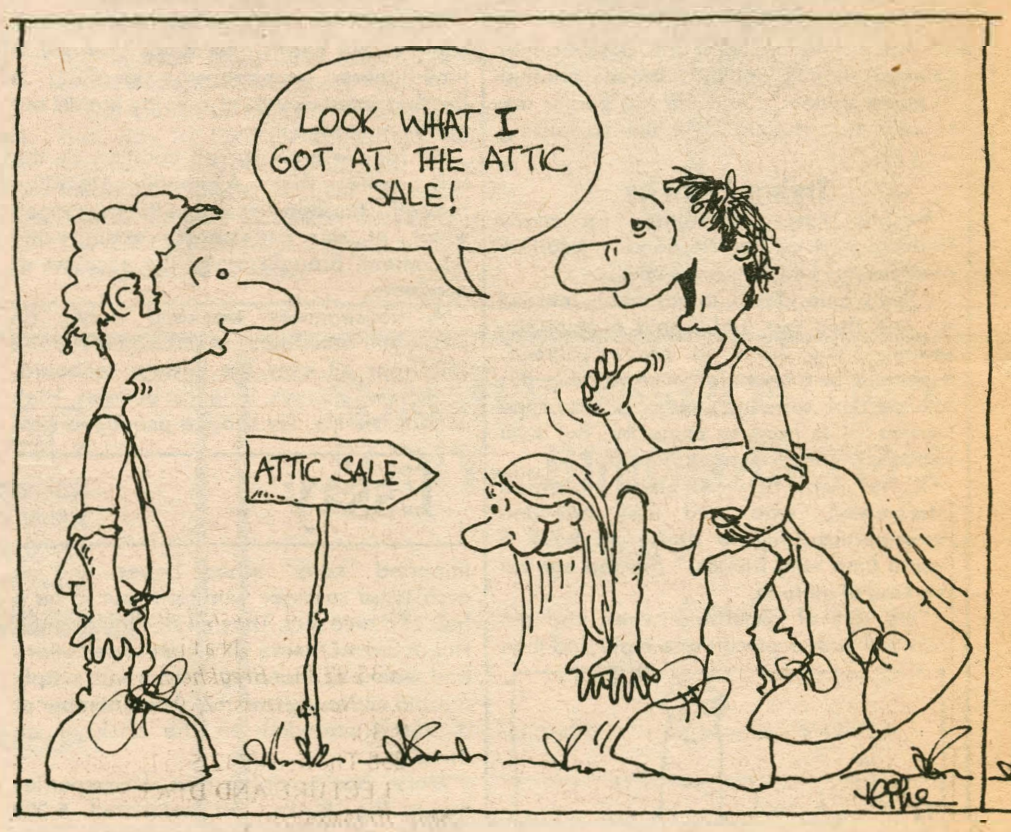


By RICK STONE

The Faculty Women's Club of Hamilton College will hold an Attic and Barn Sale Friday May 14 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The sale, for the college community only, will take place in the old James Library located between Root and Buttrick Halls. Doors will open to the general public Saturday May 15 from 9 to 4 p.m.

A wide variety of objects, ranging from antique bottles to furniture, will be featured. There are also bookcases, library carrels, farm implements from the turn of the century, and crocks suitable for plants. Unique items that may be of interest to some include a huge Hamilton College sign and a brass cashier's window.

Because the chemistry building is to be renovated the club decided to clear out all articles of value, according to Mrs. Cindy Bingham, co-chairman of the event. The attics and basements of the Science Building and the Root barns, among others, have also been rummaged. Some objects dating to the mid-1800's have been discovered.

Prices range from $.05 on up, and almost everything is under $10. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the club's selected charities. This year they include the Clinton ABC and a Vietnamese family in Utica.

Social Series: 4

Houseparties: release and rejection

By JOHN M. McNEEL

To the outsider, the ritual might seem a self-indulgence of bizarre proportions: a weekend designed to allow otherwise rational and studious college students to forget all purpose in life except listening to loud music and consuming vast quantities of alcohol.

On the Hill, however, Houseparties are a time-worn tradition, and, three times a year, a way of life.

Although many students interviewed this week said they found the energy and abandon of the party weekend such as last week's a release from academic and social pressures, others, as might be expected,

claimed that Houseparties weren't their idea of fun.

Additionally, several students complained that last weekend's parties lacked the "excitement and activity" of previous Houseparties.

No New Faces

Fraternity parties are notorious for their drinking, overcrowding and, according to many, extremely slim prospects of meeting anyone socially.

"By your second year you learn not to bother trying to meet anyone new at parties," said a Hamilton sophomore. "The same hard-cores go all the time. It's usually too crowded and loud for socializing."

According to a Hamilton senior, "you can go to the parties and make half an effort at checking out the new faces before you realize you've seen them all before."

Several Kirkland women, on the other hand, complained that they encountered "unfriendly" atmospheres at some fraternity parties.

"I really feel like an outsider," said a Kirkland freshman. "The guys all hang together in their house. You get the feeling they're talking about what's going on and checking out everyone else."

"I've found many of the guys neither relaxed nor friendly," stated another Kirkland student. "And the big parties are usually too chaotic to make socializing easy."

Trying Anyway

Despite these difficulties, for many students part of the Houseparty tradition involves "picking someone up."

"The whole idea is to get totally messed up and then get laid," said a Hamilton senior. "You have to prove yourself, especially as a freshman or sophomore. It's like part of showing you're a man. The 'zipless --' is hard to come by, but who wants to bother with a relationship?"

Some of the Kirkland women interviewed, who said they attended Houseparties only to dance or have a "good time with friends," reacted against this kind of attitude.

"It's sort of disturbing when you get involved with a person one night and then the next day see them at a party or something and not get acknowledged even," said one Kirkland sophomore.

Most seemed to agree, though, that Houseparties serve a useful social function.

"It's one of few opportunities for socializing on the Hill," said Dr. Donald T. Muilenberg, clinical psychologist for both schools. "Students are looking for alternatives and Houseparties offers one to some people."

"If we didn't have these weekends we might have a lot more frustrated people," said a Kirkland sophomore.

"You expect people to get really out of hand," added a Kirkland freshman. "It's one opportunity to get rip-roaring drunk and it's a release for a lot of people. You just have to get caught up in the energy, that's all."

And according to a Hamilton sophomore, "they're bold, they're fun, they're there--what else can you say?"

Downing the Drink

The fact that drinking is such an integral activity to Houseparties, while accepted uncansciously by the majority, disturbed others because of the "excessive self-damage" it causes.

Said a Kirkland sophomore: "Outrageous drinking all the time turns a lot of people off."

"In almost any college party setting there will be drinking," said Dr. Muilenberg. "One of the unfortunate aspects about it, though, is that a lot of socializing may take place as a result of that drinking which is not especially genuine.

"Many times," he added, "people consider that you have to drink at frat parties to have a good time. It's too bad people go to the parties with the idea of just drinking all night."

Muilenberg also cited some of the "property abuse" and personal injury which has resulted from overdrinking at past Houseparties.

'You get caught in the energy...'

Kirkland Alternatives

One object of complaint--especially among Kirkland women interviewed--was the "Hamilton and frat orientation" of much of the social life on the Hill.

Several students said they regretted the fact that there weren't more parties at Kirkland, and complained that the "male atmosphere" to the fraternity system tends to make Houseparties an inherently "Hamilton phenomenon."

"It's unfortunate that there aren't more alternatives to the frat party," said Kirkland Dean of Students Jane Poller. "Physically there is not the place at Kirkland for a large-scale party similar to the frat parties.

"The dorm lounges, which are under-utilized, are perhaps an alternative," she added.

Poller additionally pointed to the McEwen Wine and Cheeses, which she said offered a "lower-keyed" social event and the opportunity for Hamilton students to come across the street and "be hosted instead of hosting."

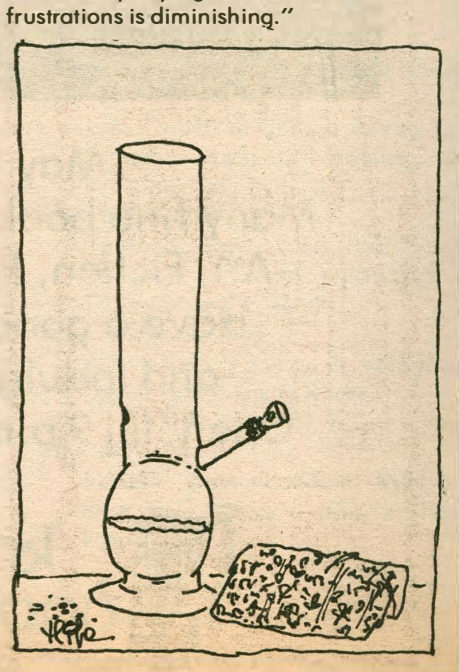
Need Diminishing

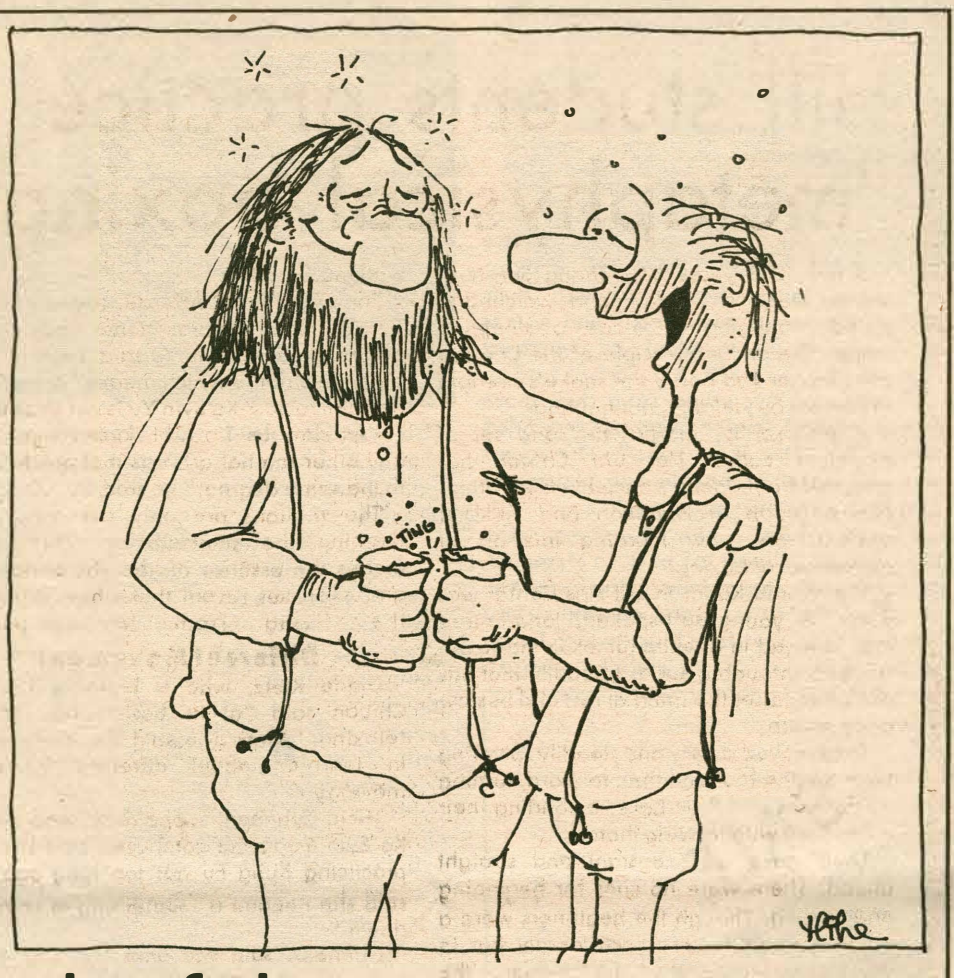
Other opinion, though, indicated that the presence of Kirkland may be decreasing the importance of Houseparties altogether, and cited the "lower energy" of last weekend's parties as a "symptom" of this condition.

No longer do many Hamilton students feel the need to "import" women during Houseparties, as they did before, and even in the early days of Kirkland.

Also, attitudes towards partying may be changing on both sides of the road, opinion seems to indicate.

"Freshman year we got a terribly warped idea of Kirkland women," said a Hamilton senior. "Since then some of the barriers have broken down and the need for really intense partying to relieve social frustrations is diminishing."





Blissful warp in time

By SANFORD STIASSNI

Houseparties. A vision which perenially captures the hearts and minds of many, a time-honored euphemism signalling a fleeting interregnum of frivolity amidst our mostly mundane lives.

By far the most sacred tradition on the Hill, holier than Alexander Hamilton himself, Houseparties stab a three-pronged spear at our listlessness, apathy and discontent, brought on by the excesses of academe.

A houseparties weekend draws an incredible assortment of newcomers to the Hill from all over the Eastern seaboard. Hometown honeys, long lost buddies, High School friends, Ivy League acquaintances,

Essay

imported "sister" school babes, and an occasional stranger who turns out to be a hell of a nice guy. They all flock to College Hill in droves, some with high expectations and weeks of planning, others with simply a rabid curiousity and the phone number of a friend scrawled on the back of an envelope.

More than anything else, Houseparties mean Big Bucks. An estimated 5,000 gallons of liquor are consumed each Houseparty at a cost of around $10,000. Of course, one has to include the costs of bands, banquets, and other important ingredients to a successful Houseparty weekend, adding another $2,000 to the bill. The elaborate spread approaches a sort of decadence; one fraternity claims it spends $150 alone for orange juice for its Gin 'n' Juice party.

Time stops dead at Houseparties. The Morning-after hangover begins in the middle of the day. All-night parties proliferate. Friday turns into Sunday. Sleep is sacrificed to Sloe Gin. The campus blissfully slips into a temporary warp in time, filled with staggering gnomes wandering in crooked lines over glen and glade.

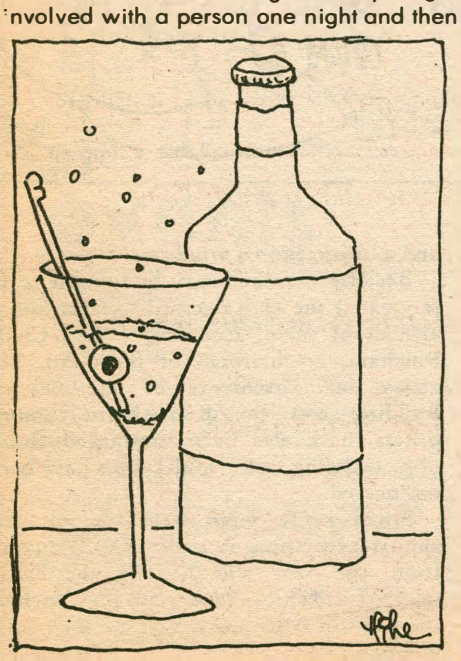
Of course, there are rude awakenings. Driving one's car broadside into a tree is bound to sober even the most abandoned soul. Finding one's Houseparty date to be a dud midway through is likely to startle anyone into a semblance of melancholy reality. Watching a member of Hamilton's famed demo corps finish off three or four sets of windows may well divert the energies of even the most well-earned buzz.

Like Dow Jones, Hoseparties go up and down. The consensus is that the most recent one, in the words of a hard-core Housepartier was, "the hurtingest one I've been to so far." A quick wrap-up indicates an uneven effort on the part of fraternities in catering to the campus last weekend. While Chi Psi's and g's and TDX's Gin 'n' Juice parties were up to their superlative selves, many cite the parties thrown Friday night by TKE and ELS as "the antithesis of Houseparties."

The weather did not oblige, either. The anticipated balmy rays and breezes of May were substituted for a March-like chill and a disappointing spring rainfall.

Maybe Houseparties are on their way out. Perhaps rising costs, added with the alleged civilizing influence of Kirkland, has rendered Houseparties an obsolete institution, a party without a college to fully enjoy it. Perhaps we have grown away from the intensity of yesteryear, preferring a more relaxed party atmosphere. It is also possible, though one hopes unlikely, that College Hill has abandoned its once-unchallenged Houseparty vigor in favor of a more serious outlook toward studies.

The books will wait. Papers have an uncanny ability to fall into place. Exams usually take care of themselves. Houseparties, in their sensual and barbaric rites, their highs and lows, take us away, even if only briefly, from the madness of the academic world. I wonder whether it will rain next year.



'Only through the divine can one hurry without haste and reach the goal...'

Hill students practice "metaphysical boxing"

Some 1000 years ago Chang San-feng looked out his window and watched a snake managing to elude a stomping crane. The ancient disciple of the Chinese philosopher Tao noted the snake's strength in combat by yielding, not fighting.

A philosophy, martial art, and set of exercises called T'ai Chi Ch'uan has sprouted from Chang's ancient observation, and a group of Hamilton and Kirkland students are now learning this art of metaphysical boxing.

The Womb Room in List Arts Center was silent. A young soft-spoken, long-haired man dressed in a white jumpsuit led seven students through a series of bodily motions designed to set the mind at rest and bestow good health.

They moved slowly and steadily, pivoting back on one foot and then forward, turning 90 degrees and then back, extending their arms, then withdrawing them.

Their gaze was constant and straight ahead. There were no cues for beginning and ending. Though the beginners were a bit wobbly and were occasionally put in various positions by the leader, the newcomers to T'ai Chi Ch'uan seemed to have grasped the basics.

Ke Syin Yu, who travelled to Clinton from New York City to instruct students in T;ai Chi, said the Chinese term can be translated to mean the "extreme ultimate", "extreme polarity," "Supreme ultimate boxing," or "metaphysical boxing."

Hurry Without Haste

T'ai Chi is a martial art as well as a form of exercise. However, it is unlike Karate or Judo. Slow and deliberate in motion, it is inspired by an ancient Chinese ahorism, "Only through the divine can one hurry without haste and reach the goal without walking."

For exercise or defense, the motions of T'ai Chi make the practitioner more pliable and relaxed, Ke Syin Yu said. Ke Syin Yu is a Chinese name which means "completely new universe." Ke Syin Yu is not oriental.

"As slow as T'ai Chi looks compared to any other martial art, it is that much faster to the same degree," he said.

The motions are only the means for learning the principle of "chi"--which means the essence of life. The philosophy and exercises reveal that which separates the living from the corpsical.

Different Movement

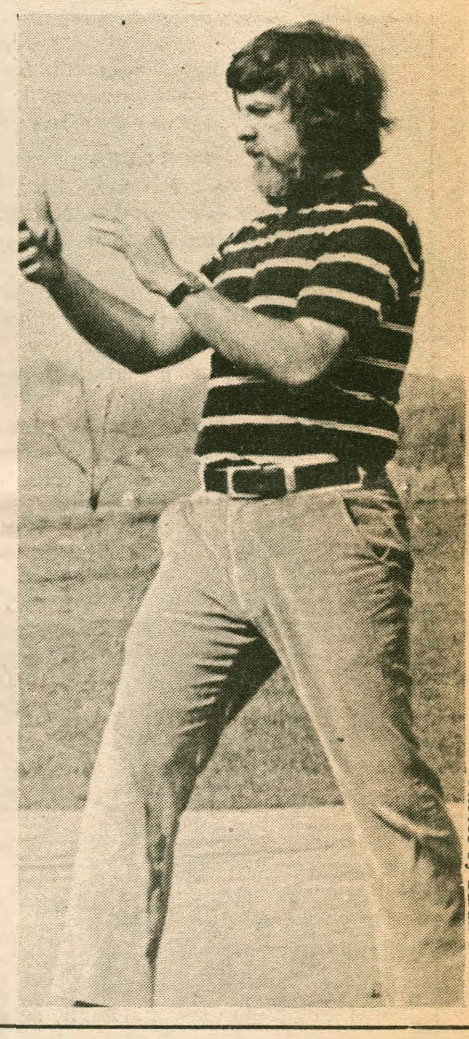
Diane Kletz, who is learning T'ai Chi Ch'uan said "at its best, I find it very relaxing." Kletz also said she is interested in learning about different forms of movement.

Tricia Cunneen, sophomore, who invited Ke Syin Yu to the campuses, said she was practicing Kung Fu not too long ago and said she needed a "something to calm me down."

Cunneen said she does T'ai Chi as an exercise but is also interested in its powers as a martial art. She said a winter study may be offered in it next January.

Practicing T'ai Chi Ch'uan is a question of bodily balance, or control, and of continuity. Particularly important is breath control, the breath being what distinguishes those alive from those dead and is a tangible indicator of "chi."

T'ai Chi is a complex and rich philosophy and way of life, yet compatible with a Western religious affiliation. Several thousand Americans now practice the dance, the play--but never the fighting--of T'ai Chi Ch'uan, for it is based on strength through peace of mind.



Photos by Sarah Chester

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Service Systems Cooperates With UFW Iceberg Lettuce Boycott

By JEANNE KAYLOR

Kirkland and Hamilton dining halls are serving salads made without iceberg lettuce in recognition of the United Farm Workers' Week, May 2-May 9, according to Anne Martin, director of Service Systems.

The boycott of non-UFW lettuce is the cumulative result of the energies of Suzanne Emge, '78, petitions and verbal support of Kirkland–Hamilton students and the cooperation of Service Systems, Martin said. Though there have been some complaints, (primarily from those eating at Commons and Bundy), Martin said that she is willing to cooperate with students provided there is enough student support and that the request is feasible.

This week's lettuce and grape boycott is part of the UFW's 13 year old nonviolent strategy to force the lettuce and grape growers to permit free unionization, Emge said. The United Farm Workers are seeking contracts which would permit hiring halls, contracts which would prohibit childlabor and the spraying of pesticides while the workers are in the fields, and contracts which would guarantee the workers drinking water in the fields, she said.

Boycott Participants

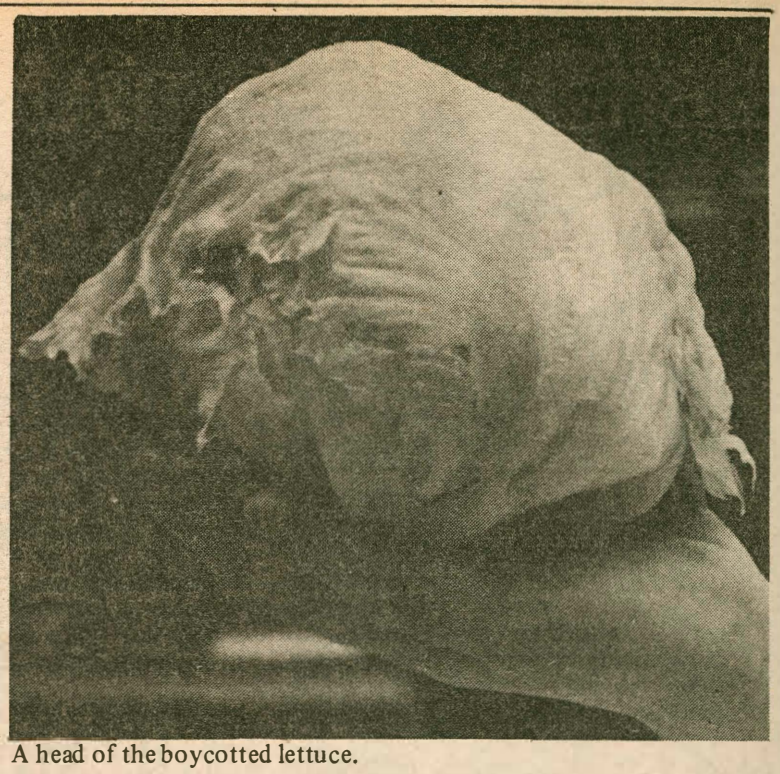
Emge, a member of Assistant Professor of Elementary Education Eve Hendricks' class, Contemporary Problems in Education, developed her understanding of the problems of the migrant farm worker while researching a class project, she said. With the help and information from the Philadelphia headquarters of the UFW Suzanne publicized the UFW's concerns, requested support for a boycott from Service Systems and gathered signatures from students who agreed to boycott non-UFW iceberg lettuce, wines from Modeste, California, all Gallo products, grapes, and Sunmaid and Sunsweet raisins and fruits.

Not Rotting

As iceberg lettuce is the only food item Service Systems uses on a regular basis, efforts were focused on gaining students' permission to substitute the leaf variety for the head lettuce, Emge said. She emphasized that there is "no lettuce rotting away in storage bins. The iceberg lettuce which was ordered was simply exchanged."

Martin stated that while two years ago Service Systems was able to buy UFW iceberg lettuce, the Teamsters have become so powerful in Utica that UFW lettuce cannot be unloaded in this area. The other alternative, that of transporting an independent car-load of UFW iceberg lettuce, creates a difficult storage problem, she said.

Student response to the substitution has been varied, Martin said. Diners at Kirkland's McEwen have simply questioned the date of the return of their old standard, she said. Martin believes that this adequately reflects the developed consciousness of those who prefer to dine at McEwen. There have been more grievances from students frequenting Commons as they question their forced compliance to observe the petitions of the UFW's cause, she said, adding that similar comments have been made to the managers of Bundy. One student asked, "Why should we have to go along with other's beliefs?" Martin said.



A head of the boycotted lettuce.

Health Violations Close Manny's Deli

By SUSAN CUNNINGHAM

Manny's Restaurant and Delicatessan, 103 Pleasant St., Utica, a popular student restaurant, was closed April 28 by order of the Oneida County Health Commissioner, who charged numerous violations of the state sanitary health law, according to .Mcleod , county health commissioner.

After inspection by Mcleod and inspectors, the restaurant was cited for 31 out of 44 possible violations, McLeod said.

Mcleod said the more serious violations included:

Sorage of food at improper temeratures (33 lbs. of cream cheese were found on the floor at room temperature);

Condensation from an air conditioner dripping into a vat of corned beef;

A dishwasher operating below the proper temperature;

Medicines mixed with food on shelves.

Any two serious violations are sufficient to close a restaurant, Macleod said. The restaurant had been warned of violations for the past two years, he said, adding that Manny's "has had ample time to correct them, but conditions have gotten worse."

The restaurant will remain closed until the Commissioner is satisfied that conditions are improved, Macleod said.

Ronald Alpent, Norman Segal (the Alpents' attorney), Macleod, a team of health inspectors, and Steven Gilding, assistant county attorney appeared at a hearing held last Tuesday, according to a representative of the Utica Observer-Dispatch, who attended the hearing.

At the hearing, Macleod said another investigation had been conducted at Manny's on Monday, May 2, and 26 violations were found to be still outstanding, according to the Observer-Dispatch representative.

Macleod said he will make no decision about possible re-opening of the restaurant, at least until the Alpents present him a plan of corrections, the representative said.

At the hearing, Macleod expressed particular concern about the storage of food in the basement, which, he said, was subject to frequent flooding. An alternate storage plan would be one prerequisite for his approval, the representative said.

Customer Complaint

The original inspection was the result of a customer complaint filed with the commission, Macleod said. Subsequently, he and other inspectors visited the restaurant because of the severity of the charges, he said.

As required by state law, the restaurant closed within an hour of notification of the violations, Macleod said.

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Aurora Borealis: Heavenly Happenings

By ALLAN HAMILTON

This article is written only for those persons who, during their stumblings in the wee hours of the morning, can safely lift their eyes to the heavens above or who find themselves inexplicable supine and still capable of some eye movement.

In the last month, sightings of the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights as they are often called, have been made throughout central New York State. Over the last few nights, many students have gotten out to catch a glimpse at these heavenly happenings. The shimmerings not only represent a pleasing natural light show for those willing to stay up till midnight or 2 a.m. to see the aurora but are one of the great puzzles of the complex interrelationship between Earth and its sun.

The Aurora

The auroral displays, as seen from central New York, usually begin with a faint glow, very similar to the luminosity of early dawn; the glow is lighter towards the horizon and fades as one looks closer to the vertical. The pattern of luminosity is highly variable, with more than twelve distinct types of display being listed. In general, the varieties of display can be broken down into five broad classes:

1) "glows" or diffuse, luminois surfaces
2) arcs and bands of homogeneous light
3) ray forms (rays, rayed arcs, rayed bands, drapery form and the coronal rayed pattern)
4) pulsatory arcs and pulsating surfaces
5) "flames": flashes of light running from top to bottom in some fashion

Aurorae usually have a lower edge that is approximately 100 km high and a vertical extent between 20 and 100 km, although some aurorae have been measured as high as 1000 km. The aurorae are usually yellowish-green from the emission of atomic oxygen at 5577 Angstroms. Exceptionally high aurorae are red from oxygen lines at 63000 Angstroms and 6364 Angstroms. High aurorae viewed near twilight can occasionally appear violet from fluorescence in the positively charged nitrogen molecule bands. Very bright displays sometimes reach as low as 65 km and show lower red borders from positively ionized molecular nitrogen and oxygen emissions. Add to this the atmospheric ionization that occurs during auroral displays and produces anomalous reflections and you can produce quite a lively work of art.

Sightings

The aurorae are visible almost every night in the regions above a curve passing through Southern Hudson Bay, Northern Alaska, Siberia, and Scotland. In the regions between this first curve and an approximate latitude through Montreal, the average is between twenty-five and fifty sightings per year. Below this latitude, the average sightings drops off until at the latitude of Florida, the average is one or two times per year. Similar frequency distributions exist for the Aurora Australis in the southern latitudes. Recent statistics indicate that these frequency figures are

Star Gazing

increasing in our area. Inside what had previously been the zone of maximal frequency, the average number of sightings is decreasing to a value that previously recorded in regions of lower latitudes. The lines of equal frequency have shifted; they are still roughly circular but with the center located near Etah, Greenland. This center also coincides with the planet's geomagnetic axis, that is, on the axis of uniform magnetization of Earth at a point out in space where the topographic irregularities in the magnetic field are "smoothed out."

History of Discovery

The puzzle of the auroral lights was first attacked by L. Vegard in 1912 when he identified the blue and violet radiations of molecular nitrogen in the auroral spectrum. In 1925, John Cunningham and his co-workers found the green lines due to oxygen as well as those due to oxygen and nitrogen in both the atomic and ionized states. In 1950, Carl Gartlein and A.B. Meinel showed that hydrogen was also present in variable amounts; apprarently the hydrogen was arriving from the sun and being directed downwards towards the Earth.

Careful analysis of historical records of aurural displays by H. Fritz in the late nineteenth century revealed that there were periods of high frequency and low frequency and that the number of aurorae seen increased as the number of sunspots increased. Fritz also found seeming eleven year cycles in the records as well as trends indicating other periodicities.

Activity on the Sun

Occurence of auroral displays has been more recently linked with significant events on the Sun. Passage of active sunspots across the center of the Sun is often followed by an aurural display the following day. On other occasions, the corresponding display is not visible for days. These later occurences are related to unusually large "flares" above the Sun's surface, near its center. In addition, if an aurora occurs on a given day, there is a great likelihood the aurora will reappear twenty-seven days later; this is interesting as this interval corresponds to one period of revolution for the principal sunspot regions. This tendency for a twenty-seven day followup auroral display has the peculiarity of being strongest during periods of declining numbers of sunspot sightings.

Some Physical Speculations

It seems obvious that the aurorae are manifestations of some very complex interactions between the Earth, the Sun and electromagnetic forces. The fact that auroral frequency has been linked with the geomagnetic axis, the fact that the auroral arcs have their highest point on magnetic north, and that the rays are parallel to the lines of force are all clear indications that the earth's magnetic field is participating in the aurora.

In addition, the earth's magnetic field usually shows signs of turbulence before, during and after an aurora's appearance; the stormy magnetic field can cause fluctuations of several percent in intensity and several degrees in direction (this has been the cause of more than one polar traveller's mishaps). In addition, the ionosphere gets shaken up by these electromagnetic contortions and radio waves bounced off this ionic layer are often disrupted during auroral appearances.

Two Theories

There are two theories about the aurorae, one slightly stronger now than the other. The weaker theory is the light theory. This theory maintains that the aurorae are caused by fast photons thrown out by the sun during a flare and then, under the influence of the earth's field, flying into the atmosphere and creating ionic havoc. There are a few questions, however. For example, since light could come from any flare located anywhere on the sun's surface, why do only those flares near the center of the solar disc seem to produce most aurorae? The most important question is that the time lag between the solar disturbance and the auroral appearance indicates that a vehicle much slower than light is involved. The average twenty hour delay calls for a mechanism traveling at an approximate average velocity of 1000 km per second.

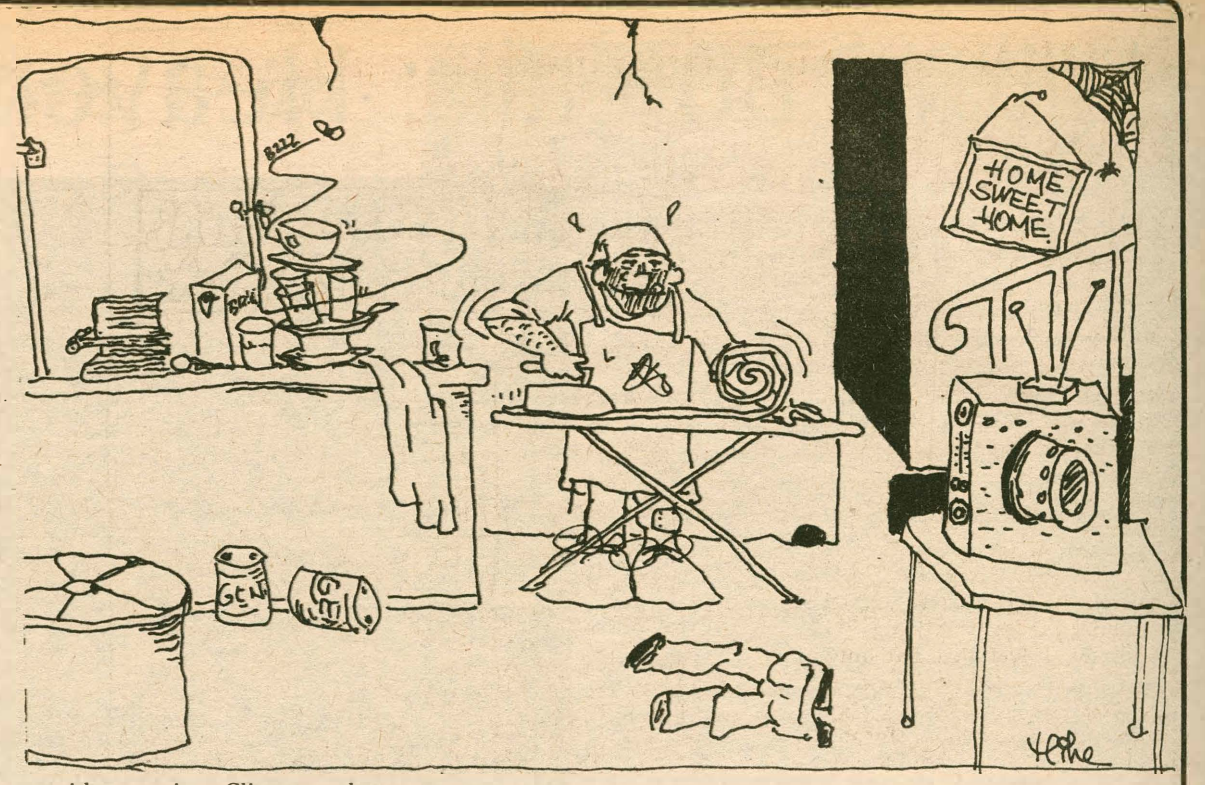
The particle theory is not without its limp too. Hydrogen velocities from the sun are thought to average about 500 km per second. In a sense, it is less of a problem to stretch from 500 km per second to 100 km per second than it is to accomodate light traveling at 300,000 km per second into the time lag problem. Astrophysicist D.F. Martyn proposes that since the particles are thought to arrive via a curved path to earth that they are accelerated by the magnetic field of the planet. This has some validity as moving charges in a magnetic field will move in a cirvilinear manner and, secondly, auroral spectra indicate that hydrogen is arriving within our atmosphere with speeds close to 3,500 km per second. How the protons interact with the atmosphere is still being explored.

Wave-Particle Duality

In a very real sense, the aurora borealis presents to the eye what is one of the great wonders of the physical world: the wave-particle duality. In a simplified fashion, you can look on matter as waves and light as waves but their interactions as a particulate phenomenon. Have this confusing *melange* in the midst of a fluctuating magnetic field (creating electric interactions of its own with the charged material) and then surround this ungodly fusion with a stream of photons, electrons and protons shot out from the sun; you now have an impression of the confusion of factors that make up the auroral displays. Plasma physicists have been trying to set up a suitable model to understand how protons and electrons act as a plasma to circulate through a magnetic field and "precipitate" into the gaseous atmosphere.

All in all, it becomes quite understandable why it is easier to take a picture of the aurora borealis than to picture it. So enjoy; it's still a mystery.

Living Off Hill: Students Relate Pros and Cons



By SANFORD STIASSNI

The annual housing lotteries on College Hill resemble the teeming migration of lemmings. Waiting patiently (or impatiently) in orderly (or disorderly) lines, each returning student must anxiously await his or her fate in the housing wheel of fortune.

Of course, not everyone comes away happily. That ideal single in Major turns into a dismal double in Milbank; the luxurious Carnegie suite becomes a more spartan existence somewhere in Bundy.

For those lucky few with low numbers, however, the limited opportunities for off-campus housing offer an alternative to the sameness of dorm life.

This year's housing situation differs from last year's in that there are less students overall who wish to live off-campus. Kirkland is allowing approximately twelve students to go off the lottery and make their own housing plans next year, with four students on the waiting list. Conversely, Hamilton anticipates a decrease of about 30% over last year's thirty-or-so off-campus residents.

While Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller and Director of Residence Noni Scott were unavailable for comment, Hamilton Dean of Students Gordon Bingham mentioned that with an enrollment of about 1000 at Hamilton and only a full capacity of 950 between dorms and fraternities, there may be a need to house students off the Hill.

Why do people choose to live off-campus? While the reasons for pursuing this lifestyle differ with the individual circumstances of each person, a common response is the chance for greater privacy and responsibility.

Freedom Of Choice

Beth Tauber '76, who lives in Clinton, commented that her off-campus environs were largely responsible for her having the best year since she came to Kirkland. Renting an apartment with several other students, she said, gave her the chance to have a lifestyle where she could make more choices for herself. She advised picking roommates whom one likes and gets along with, because "one tends to spend more time at home than one would in a dorm situation, especially during the winter."

Tauber cites the primary problem of living off-campus as finding the time to take care of her apartment and to do household chores. Because of this, she commented, "When you live off-campus, you have to be more responsible and think a little more about what you're doing." Another obstacle in living off the Hill, Tauber mentioned, is overcoming the attitudes of local residents in Clinton about students at Hamilton-Kirkland. "Many people view students from the Hill as arrogant and irresponsible," she said. "You have to spend your time wearing down that impression."

Another Clinton resident is Allan Hamilton, who commented, "The decision to live off-campus was simple—I was married." All the same, the privacy and "emotional advantages" of not living in dorms would be reason enough, he remarked. "While dorm life in many ways is a deprivation of one's civil rights, off-campus housing is tuned to each particular individual's needs."

Rising Costs

Cautioning against moving off-campus to cut costs, Hamilton cited rising utility rates and food prices added to the cost of furnishing an apartment as being "generally more expensive" than relying on the College to provide room and board. He also mentioned that the prospective campus emigree should be prepared to allow more time for commuting. The advantages, he asserted, such as "not being tied to one group," and enjoying home-cooked food, easily outweigh the problems of travel and cost.

Katie Gislason, who has lived for two years in Clinton, commented favorably on her off-campus lifestyle, yet mentioned, "I'm always coming to school and finding out what happened yesterday." She found the costs of dorm and off-campus living "about the same," but complained that the exorbitant prices charged by Services Systems prevented her from having an occasional meal at McEwen.

Not Enough Spots

The major complaint about off-campus housing is that there is not enough of it. Many students claimed that their apartment was practically the only one available for a reasonable rent, and that apartment hunting is a long and frustrating process. Further, the reluctance of the colleges, particularly at Kirkland, to allow students to live off the Hill is also cited as a limiting factor. Several students suggested that Kirkland swap off-campus spots with Hamilton in return for more men's housing at Kirkland. This system, they claim, might ease Hamilton's housing crunch, while permitting students greater opportunities to go it alone off College Hill.

Samuel F. Babbitt

Kirkland

continued from page one

types of colleges or for specific purposes such as buildings or specific educational programs, he said.

College's Task

The college's task is to match Kirkland's needs to the foundations' giving patterns and then make up their proposal, Babbitt said. The process is essentially the same for individual donors, he said, adding that "of course, the extent to which they (the donors) know us and our programs makes a difference in whether they will give."

Individual donors are the major source of campaign donations, Babbitt said. As a result of this, he said, a majority of the campaign energies are directed toward the individual donor rather than toward foundations.

Major Gifts

The two primary campaign efforts are directed toward a broad solicitation of as many donors as possible and toward the few individuals whom the college hypothesizes may give a major gift, Babbitt said.

"Ninety percent of the money comes from ten percent of the donors," Babbitt said.

Kirkland already has a list of foundations and individuals which they "work on constantly" for donations, Babbitt said. The capital campaign represents a concerted effort to work on these and other sources for donations, he said.

J. Martin Caravano

Hamilton

continued from page one

the money has been spent yet as "detailed architectural and engineering drawings and bid documents" are still being looked at, he said.

The country has been divided into 25 regions for canvassing purposes, Carovano said. Regional chairmen have been invited to the conference to plan the fund drive, he said.

Main Topics

The main topics of the conference will be "Chemistry at Hamilton" and "Sports at Hamilton", Carovano said. These sessions, involving faculty and students in the departments, are intended to familiarize the participants with the needs of the college, he said.

Also included on the conference agenda are meetings with student and faculty panels concerning their views of the college, Carovano said. An organizational workshop is also scheduled to plan the canvassing of the regions, a process that Carovano believes will take two years.

RECYCLE

YOUR SPECTATOR

Sharp Speaks on Non-violent Defense

By BILL HARLEY

Dr. Gene Sharp, one of the foremost authorities on the practical application of non-violence, spoke Wednesday afternoon on the possibilitiies of the replacement of the military by a non-violent civil defense.

In presenting non-violence as a possible alternative to the military and war, Sharp stressed the pragmatic effectiveness of non-violence, citing many examples in history to demonstrate its feasibility. He noted that although the stress is laid on the military aspects of the American Revolution, at least nine of the thirteen colonies had achieved virtual independence before the armed conflict through the use of non-cooperation with British laws and institutions.

Sharp also noted that the real shift in power in the Russian Revolution has been accomplished non-violently in the February uprising in 1917, and not with the Bolshevik takeover in October.

Underlying all of Sharp's speech was the belief that non-violence should not be considered for its moral superiority to violence, but because of its effectiveness and practicability. Non-violence is part of human nature, Sharp emphasized. Even refusing to take out the garbage may be viewed in terms of non-cooperation, he noted.

Advertising Salesman Wanted

The Playhouse on the Hill is in need of a part time advertising salesman to sell space in their souvenir program. The job would begin at once and continue until the end of the semester (and beyond, if the applicant can be here in early June).

The job is on a commission basis, and a car is needed. Anyone with an interest should contact Jack Hornor through campus mail at once.

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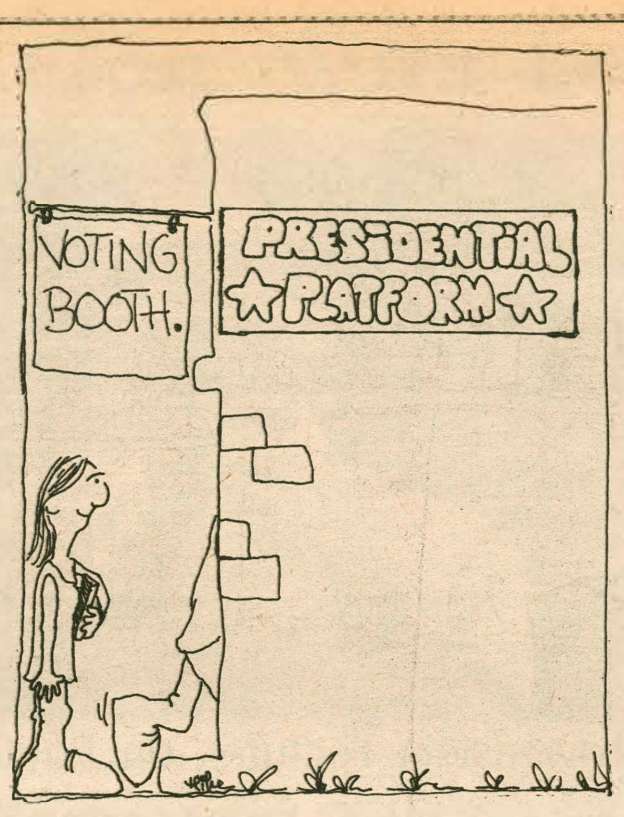

PETER A. LINDER

Writing a platform for Senior Class President seems almost like a joke because the position seems somewhat (almost entirely) undefined - perhaps it's no more than a title. I realize that my college record/transcript would look much better with this office as an addition (actually, I could use a few deletions!), but that only reflects a minor reason for my running for this position.

Basically, I feel that not only should the class President help in organizing Class and Charter Day (which is his only formal responsibility), but should also work on scheduling numerous activities for "senior week." Along these lines, I would try to procure monies from the Senate, SAC and both administrations to insure a variety of activities for that week.

The class President should also become involved in a few campus-wide concerns, specifically the Pub. In the position of President and with the support of our class (and hopefully the whole school), I would try this year to speed up the process of getting something done down there. Whether or not there is a major renovation or relocation of the Pub for next year (which is highly unlikely), I would try to make several changes like: obtaining a full liquor license, buying a colored T.V., having special nights every week, etc.

Maybe we could even get a commencement speaker for our graduation...

STEVE MILFORD

By this time next year, the average senior will have paid $19,000 to this school (plus books, beer and other essentials). The class of 1977 will have paid a total amount of $4,751,250.00 to this college. Think of it, $4,751,250.00. And what have you gotten for your money? Writer's cramp, bloodshot eyes, and some of the nicest sunrises around—whether you wanted to see them or not.

But over and above the money and the work, the members of the class of 1977 have given of their time and of themselves to ensure the continuing prestige and efficacy of this college. Seniors will be the driving force in the political, academic, and especially the athletic endeavors of the student body next year. I would like to see them become more of a unified force in social events as well. Surely, the seniors deserve more than a handshake and a scroll for the grueling ordeal of their four years here.

The seniors should have the opportunity to plan the Commons Apartment Carnival (to ensure its continuation), to help plan their own commencement ceremony, and to plan the most enjoyable senior week possible.

I would like the opportunity to start this ball rolling, and keep it moving throughout next year. With your help and support, we can have a tremendous senior year.

PAUL PAGANELLI

As I understand it, the position of Senior Class President involves supervising class and charter day and organizing senior week activities. Senior week parties need large amounts of funds; I'll do my best through the '76-'77 year to insure that the seniors' final week on the Hill is as well financed as possible.

Jewish Studies Program

continued from page one

redefines a position rather than the division has never been used.

"It is curious that this rule should come into existence at the time of my resignation," he said. "I got the impression that this rule was made up on the occasion of my imminent resignation," said Lasker.

Because of low enrollment in Jewish Studies courses, Frazer said that her "hunch is there will be a genuine redefinition of the position."

Only nine students enrolled in Lasker's three courses next semester, none enrolled in Hebrew, said Lasker.

Lasker noted that the present time there is only one sophomore who has declared a concentration in Jewish Studies.

Enrollments Misleading

However, one of Lasker's Hebrew students noted that because of an incorrect listing in the course booklet, five out of six of Lasker's Hebrew students did not sign up for Hebrew but did plan on taking it. This would bring Lasker's enrollment up to fourteen students.

Lasker noted that some of his courses, particularly Hebrew, are freshman level and said that in the past he has always picked up more students from the incoming freshmen. He expects that his enrollments next year would have been more like twenty to twenty-five students instead of the nine-student figure that Marcy had given him.

One of Lasker's current students, who has signed up for two of Lasker's courses next semester, said that she was told by both Frazer and Townsend that the courses weren't being offered. "They said to find other ways of constructing my program," she added.

Townsend suggested to Lasker that the student do an independent study, according to Lasker. Lasker said he told Townsend that he didn't feel there was anyone qualified here to supervise such a project.

No Formal Resignation Yet

Lasker said that the administration is "stymied" because they have not received official word of his resignation from him, and he can't give them a letter until he receives a formal letter from Ohio State University. Lasker noted though, that Frazer announced his resignation at a faculty meeting.

"I have yet to receive a formal letter from him—we can't move until we have a formal letter," Frazer said.

Child Care

continued from page one

"There is a committment to the center on Kirkland's part," Scott said, "but the center is not locked into it."

The Child Care Center board is planning to undertake its own review, according to Tibbetts. The review will be undertaken after a new board is formed next summer, she said. The board will consider the possibility of making the center a full-time operation, operating "all day every day", Tibbetts said.

If the center were to begin full-time operation, and undertook other legal requirements necessary to become a Day Care Center, it would be eligible for day care funding from social services, Tibbetts said. This funding might necessitate moving the center off the Hill in order to obey federal discrimination laws and fulfill quotas for lower-class participants in the program, she said.

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the notes

CAREERS IN MEDICINE

Dr. John Griffin '59, a plastic surgeon and interviewer for Harvard Medical School, Dr. Herman Menges '53, a cardiologist affiliated with the University Hospital of Case Western Reserve, and Dr. Charles Putnam, a member of a kidney transplant team at the University of Colorado Medical School will speak about their careers in medicine and answer student questions on Saturday May 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

LASAGNA DINNER

Tired of college glop? Come down to the Stone Presbyterian Church (Park Row, Clinton) on May 8 from 4-8 p.m. Price is $2.75 for adults ($2.50 w/college I.D.). Menu includes salad bar, garlic bread, hot and cold beverages, and cupcakes. The dinner is sponsored by B.S.A. Troop 89.

GRADUATION GUESTS

Seniors—if any guests of yours at graduation are physically handicapped or find it difficult to negotiate stairways, please contact John Perticone to make the proper arrangements. Thank you.

CLINTON ABC

The Clinton ABC Program will require the services of two residential tutors for next fall; tutors generally serve for one semester although some have worked in the program for the entire year. Members of this year's graduating class might also want to consider this position, which provides room and board. Interested students are asked to contact Fred Roth, this year's Chairman of the program, as soon as possible.

PUB BOARD POSITIONS

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in being an at large representative to the Publication Board please contact Rob Morris, x.7482. Deadline for self nominations is Tuesday.

Any sophomore or junior interest in being business manager of the Publications Board contact Rob Morris, x.7482.

McKINNEY PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

The annual McKinney Prize Speaking Contest will be held on Wednesday, May 12 in the Science Auditorium at 4:15 p.m. The college community is invited.

Junior speakers will include, Robert Portin, Mark Rosenbaum and Laurence Joyce. Speaking for the Sophomores are Brian Lee, Timothy Pluta and Victor Vetters. John Hewko, Daniel Wallace and Marc White will appear for the Freshman class. Prizes will be awarded on Class and Charter Day. The judges will be: Dean Lawrence Gulick, Father Paul Drobin, and Prof. Glenn Miller.

CRIME AND JUSTICE SERIES

Craig Owen of Street-Time, an ex-inmate society, will deliver a guest lecture and participate in a question-and-answer session about problems that ex-prison inmates face upon their release from correctional institutions and will discuss prison life. The lecture will be held on Thursday, May 13th at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Joel Stern

Lowenstein Lectures on Political Process

Allard Lowenstein, congressman from Br [t yn, N.Y., visited Hamilton's campus Thursday evening sponsored by the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council.

In his uniquely understated and quick-paced manner, Lowenstein enumerated a variety of random incidents which revealed the prevalent misuse of our political process.

Lowenstein challenged this student generation not to be satisfied with mere curiosity and a familiarity of the events, but to then "seek to recapture our country" with a willingness to investigate and find answers. The future of our country and the quality of our decision making depend upon our action, he said.

With the use of specific examples he highlighted various CIA-FBI and organized crime alliances, touching upon the infiltration of secret intelligence agents to infiltrate anti-war groups and reviewing the proven alliances of CIA-organized crime efforts to assasinate Fidel Castro.

Lowenstein revealed the complexities of investigating the nature of political assasinations with his personal account of his study of the Robert Kennedy murder. Without positing final conclusions, he examined the discrepancies of the case facts with the nature of the investigation and the conclusions of the final official report.

Traer Awarded Fellowship

James F. Traer, associate professor of history at Hamilton has been granted a summer study fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Traer, who will assume new duties as Associate Dean of the College this fall, will use his NEH grant to explore the extent the inheritance laws proved equitable during the era surrounding the French Revolution.

"I'll be working in Paris and a small town called Angouleme," said Traer. "There I will look at laws relating to succession—where property goes at death—and see whether inheritance laws were applied equally among all children."

Traer, who will be in France during June and July, will look at court records of the 1790's to see if the laws provided—as they were intended to guarantee—equal distribution among all surviving children. Often, Traer said, the oldest child received the entire property.

As Hamilton's Pre-Law Committee Chairman, Traer developed an intensive program of counseling, internships, law school interviews and visits. He was also awarded the Margaret Bundy Scott Fellowship (research leave) for one semester during the 1975-76 academic year.

Kirkland Associates Invited

Kirkland Associates have been invited to spend the afternoon of May 8 on campus for a program of talks, tours, and demonstrations.

As friends of the college, the Associates perform many of the functions handled by alumni in colleges older than Kirkland. About half of Kirkland's nearly 300 Associates live in the Clinton-Utica-Rome area.

The May 8 program will begin with registration at 2 p.m. Simultaneous talks by faculty members, scheduled between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson building, are "Science and Creativity," by Nadine George, Chairman of the Sciences Division; "Wizards, Historians and the Land of Oz," by David Locke, Assistant Professor of American Studies, and "What Creates a Generation Gap," by Janet Lowry, Instructor of Sociology.

Activities scheduled from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. will include demonstrations on "Electron Microscopy of Salivary Glands," presented by Sue Kinder, senior, in Kirner-Johnson; demonstrations of pottery, printmaking and dance arranged by Bruce Muirhead, Chairman of the Arts Division, and a discussion titled "Skills in Living," led by Ellen Dinerman, sophomore, at Keehn Co-op Dorm.

Jane Poller, Dean of Student Affairs; Cynthia Allen, Director of the Kirkland for All Women Program, and Beatrice Lieberman, Director of the Career Center, will lead discussions at Kirner-Johnson during this time period, and students will conduct tours continuously from an assembly point at McEwen Hall.

"A Kirkland Report" by President Samuel F. Babbitt will conclude the day's program. His talk, scheduled for 4:45 p.m. at the List Recital Hall, will be followed by cocktails in the Kirner Johnson Lounge.

Also meeting this weekend at the college are the Kirkland Board of Trustees and the Alumnae Association Board of Directors.

Donald B. Potter, Professor of Geology at Hamilton has been chosen to help construct a new geological map of the State of Massachusetts.

Potter, at Hamilton since 1954, is among only fifteen geologists chosen for the task. They will aid the United States Geological Survey in its venture during this summer.

"The reason I was chosen was that I spent about ten years working in western Massachusetts," said Potter, "so I am familiar with the bedrock formations."

"Massachusetts is one of the nation's oldest states, but it hasn't had an authoritative geological map since the 1920's. I'll be working in the northwestern part of the state from June into August."

A native of Utica, Potter received his A.B. from Williams College in 1947, then earned his M.A. at Brown University two years later. Potter's Ph.D. was received in 1954 from California Institute of Technology.

The author of many publications, Potter has also been involved in many areas of scholarly research. Perhaps the most noted instance came earlier this decade, when he helped to map the planet of Mars for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Potter, along with several Hamilton students, spent time at the Astrologeology Center of the U.S. Geological Survey at Flagstaff, Arizona, working on a map of Mars using photographs taken by the Mariner series of Mars-orbiting space probes.

●

Derek C. Jones, assistant professor of economics at Hamilton has been granted a visiting fellowship for the 1976-77 academic year.

Jones, acting chairman of the Economics Department, will do research at the Industrial Relations Research Unit in Warwick, England. The fellowship includes a stipend of approximately $5,000.

In addition, Jones has been graced by three more honors. The first occurs April 22, when he will lecture a graduate seminar at Cornell University on "British Producer Cooperatives: An Empirical Evaluation of the Theory of Financing."

He will present a paper entitled "The American Experience of Self-Management: An Overview" at the Third International Conference on Self-Management. Another of his papers, "The Economics of British Workers' Management," will be published as a collaborated paper with Lubjo Sirc by the Institute of Economic Affairs, London.

●

Leland (Bud) Cratty, Jr., Professor of Chemistry at Hamilton has been awarded a summer faculty research appointment with Argonne National Laboratories.

Cratty will work with an Argone specialist on a fundamental study of coal-derivative chemicals. His research will occur at the Argonne Laboratories outside Chicago, Ill.

"I'll be involved with this from June through August," said Cratty. "It's a catlitic project. Our area of research will focus on working toward the utilization of coal."

●

George A. Gescheider, professor of psychology at Hamilton has recently published a beek; "Psychophysics: Method and Theory."

Gescheider's book, published by Erlbaum Associates, Inc. is of major professional interest to advanced undergraduate and graduate students. The book covers 180 pages and costs $10.00.

"This book came out of a course I taught," said Gescheider. "During the last ten years I developed materials for a psychophysics course. This book reflects those materials."

AMENDMENTS TO THE STUDENT SENATE CONSTITUTION

The Student Senate of Hamilton College has recommended the following changes in the constitution of the student body of Hamilton College. These amendments have been approved by a 3/4 vote of the full Senate at its April 20 meeting.

constitution changes

These ammendments will be voted on by the Hamilton student body on Monday, May 10.

ARTICLE 2 SECTION 10

Shall be changed to read: "Grounds for the immediate dismissal of a student senator shall be a) gross neglect of the duties of a senator's office as determined by a three-fourths vote of the Senate; b) two unexcused absences from full Senate meetings."

ARTICLE 4 SECTION 2

Add a Part D: "D. An Appointments Committee whose duties shall be to nominate candidates to the following positions:

1. Adler Conference Chairman
2. Publications Board
3. Provost Advisory Committee
4. Hamilton College Administrative Appointments Committee
5. The Committee on Academic Coordination
6. The Chairpersons of those committees provided for in a section three. Appointments shall be subject to approval by the Student Senate President. His decisions may only be overridden by a three-fourths vote of the Senate. The appointments committee shall be chaired by the vice-president of the Student Senate. The membership shall consist of four senators.

ARTICLE 4 SECTION 3 PART B

Delete the words "two co-chairman, at one of whom is"

ARTICLE 4 SECTION 3 PART G

Delete the words "The Board of Steward" and add the words "Food Services Committee."

ARTICLE 4 SECTION 3 PART K

Add Part K. The Student Tenure Committee.

ARTICLE 5 SECTION 1

Add the words "The newly elected J-Board Chairman and the J-Board shall not assume office until the fall of the next academic year."

ARTICLE 6 SECTION 1 PART D

Delete the word "twelfth" and add the word "tenth" in its place.

ARTICLE 6 SECTION 1 PART E

Delete the first sentence and add in its place the following: "On the ninth academic week of the spring semester the elections committee shall accept nominations for the election of a new senate. The new senate shall be elected the tenth academic week and assume office upon election.

DELETE ARTICLE 6 SECTION 2

ARTICLE 6 SECTION 3

CHANGE TO ARTICLE 6 SECTION 2

CHANGE ARTICLE 6 SECTION 3

Delete the word "senator" and add the following: "of any person holding an office provided for in article 6 section 4."

ADD A NEW ARTICLE 6 SECTION 3 WHICH SHALL READ:

"During the fourth week of the fall academic semester nominations from the senior class shall be accepted by the elections committee for the election of a senior class president.

Each candidate shall submit a petition with not less than ten nominating signatures from the senior class. The senior class president shall assume office immediately upon election."

ADD AN ARTICLE 6 SECTION 4

The elections committee shall be responsible for conducting the following elections.

a. freshman council
b. Judiciary Board Chairman
c. Judiciary Board
d. Honor Court as provided for in Article 3 Section 1 of the Honor Court Constitution.
e. President of the Student Senate
f. Student Senate
g. Tenure Committee
h. Senior Class President

Cindermen Close With Loss As Three Eye State Meet

By MARK THOMSON

The track team ran its last meet last Saturday in a double race against LeMoyne and Colgate at Colgate. Hamilton outpointed LeMoyne, 105 to 41, but Colgate came in first on top of Hamilton, 99 to 51.

Good times were turned in by Dave Burgess in the 3-mile run and Harold Welch in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Dave Baker's 10.1 100 yard dash was termed by Coach Long "a significant achievement." The 440 relay and the mile relay teams also had good performances. The mile lost by 2 tenths of a second to a strong Colgate squad.

For those who qualified over the past season for the state meets will run this weekend at Oneonta State Teacher's College. Twelve members of the team have qualified to represent Hamilton at the meet.

At Colgate, many significant achievements were gained which propelled many team members to the state finals. Kurt Handschumacher's 149 foot hammer throw qualifies him for the state and the national meet, held in Chicago on May 28-29. Along with him as double qualifiers are Dave Baker with a 21.8 in the 220 yard run, and Bill Shaffer with his 6 foot 6 inch high jump.

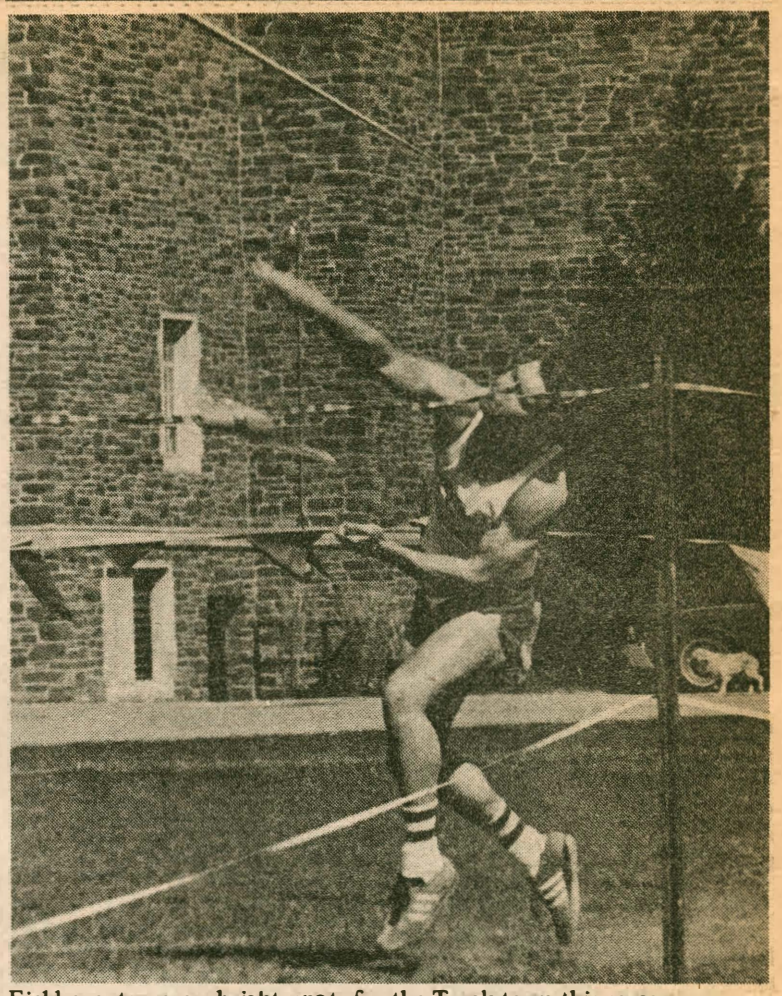
Praiseworthy

Track Coach Long said that these three members would not be asked to go unless they had a realistic chance to place. He stressed that it is significant alone that they qualified, and that that is an achievement in itself worthy of praise.

Other fine marks were gained over the weekend by Bill Shaffer's 6 foot 4 inch high jump, giving him five straight wins and contributing 25 individual points to the team' s total for the year. Billy Romaine also qualified in the 440 yard run with a 50.9 second effort.

Both Bill Shaffer and Kevin McGowen set school records for freshmen this last week. McGowen's 880 yard run setting the mark at 1:55.5, breaking the old school record of 1:56 set in 1969, and Shaffer's 6 foot 6 inch jump beating the nearest contender by more than 2 inches.

Other state qualifiers for the year were Don Oyer in the discus with a 130 foot toss, Ted Gardner in the high hurdles, Harold Welch in the intermediate hurdles, Steve Simmons in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches, Brian Knox in the triple jump and Kirby Joss in the mile and 44 relay.



Field events were a bright spot for the Track team this season.

The showing in the state and national finals by the team is an indication of the real strength that came alive in the second half of the season. Hamilton ended up with a 4-4 record, but running much better in the last meet than ever before.

On May 22 and 27, the first Decathelon competition in the state will be held at Alfred University under the New York State College Track and Field Association. Dave Baker and Kurt Handschumacher have the honor to represent Hamilton at this very first Decathelon meet.

On Saturday the captains for next year's squads were picked with the honors going to Dave Baker for the track team and Bill Shaffer for the field team. Along with their vote to be captains, they were both polled as the two most valuable contributors to the team this season.

Middlebury Strength Spoils Laxman Trip

By ANDY BARRETT

The Varsity Lacrosse team split their two contests last week with a 14-3 loss to Middlebury last Friday and a 7-5 victory over Hartwick on Tuesday.

The Continentals were hoping to pull a big upset over an extremely talented Middlebury squad, but the superior stickwork of Middlebury's bigger and harder hitting athletes proved to be too much for Hamilton to overcome.

Middlebury started their scoring barrage with only 22 seconds gone in the game. They continued this barrage as they pumped 5 more shots into the Hamilton net before the Blue could tally. That score came more than half-way through the second quarter from the stick of John Hewko.

Snowed Under

With a goal by Hamilton's Chris von Kuhn and with another Middlebury score, the Continentals trailed by the almost insurmountable total of six goals at the half.

Co-captain Lotze did not praise his team's play, but he did praise their attitude. "No one ever let up. Under the circumstances, (Defenseman Steve Gaines and midfielder Bob Pelz did not play), we tried out best."

On a Sked

On Tuesday, the laxmen faced an inferior Hartwick team. However, because Hartwick thought they had a chance for victory, they were psychologically ready for the Continentals were coming off a 3 game losing streak.

The game was close throughout. In the first and second quarters, the score never differed by more than a goal. But Hamilton scores by Ralph Partlow, Bob Pelz, and Dave Donahue fell one short of the four Hartwick tallies at the half.

Both teams went scoreless in the 3rd quarter. Then Hamilton started to position well. Two minutes into the final quarter, midfielder Hewko tied the score. After a Hartwick tally, the Hamilton man-up offense clicked. While the Hartwick player was in the penalty box, the Hamilton midfield and attack ruined their opponent's lead. Passing the ball well, attackmen Kurt Peterson fed Sam Fennell, Bob Pelz and John Hewko for the deciding goals.

Today, the laxmen travel to St. Lawrence and meet perhaps their toughest opponent of the season.

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With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.

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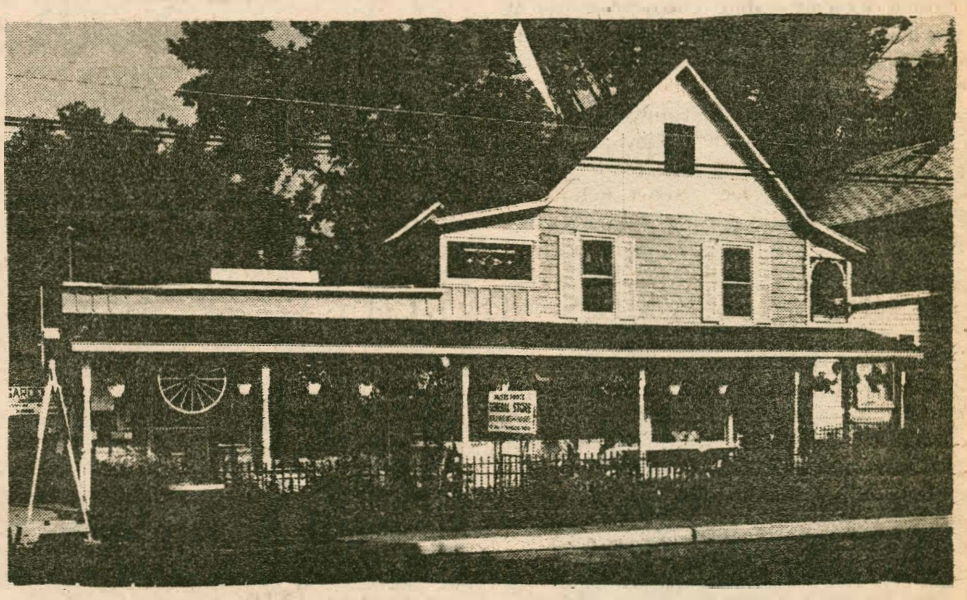

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Steady Play Helps Varsity Even Mark

By DAVE BALOG

Hamilton baseball coach Bob North doesn't overset his goals. Though his varsity squad sports an unspectacular 4-4 mark, he feels they have played reasonably well in their short season.

The Continentals took two of three games last week to reach the 500 level. Freshman John Magee was the key pitching and batting star in the two wins, first last Saturday in Binghamton and then here at home in the first game of a doubleheader against Hartwick this past Wednesday here.

The Blue took the first game of an abbreviated doubleheader with Binghamton 6-4, and split the twinbill with Hartwick, taking the opener 6-5 and dropping the nightcap 4-1.

Raindrops on Their Heads

Last Saturday, in a game played under a constant drizzle, Blue hurler Billy Southworth got credit, for the victory, though he needed relief help from John Driscoll and Magee, who nailed down the win.

Magee's heroics were not confined to the mound, however, has he started the Hamilton winning rally with a triple. Key singles off the bats of Mark Rybarczyk and Tom LaFountain and Brian Gelber highlighted the four run third inning which decided the game.

Back home against Hartwick, Magee registered a complete game victory and again showed his hitting prowess as he clouted a booming triple to drive in two runs in the come from behind Blue victory. Tom LaFountain scored the winnint run on a delayed steal.

All Hit, No Run

The Continentals never got off the ground in the second game, although they outhit Hartwick 7-3. John Driscoll went the distance for Hamilton and at one stretch retired twelve Hartwick batters in a row.

After a doubleheader at Albany St. this weekend, the team closes out its schedule with home dates against Hobart on May 12 and May 20 against Union, the latter a doubleheader.

North is optimistic that his squad can achieve a .500 season. On his promise to see that his players had fun, he says that it's their opinion, but he thinks they have—and he says he has.

Up, Down

1st GAME	
HARTWICK	**1002200— 5**
HAMILTON	**200004x— 6**
2nd GAME	
HARTWICK	**0200020— 4**
HAMILTON	**0000100— 1**

John Magee went the distance Wednesday against Hartwick. M. Ratliff

Netmen Hit Skids: Drop 2

By TOM BUTTA

While most of Skidmore College came to Hamilton for house party weekend, Coach Batt's Varsity tennis team travelled to Saratota Springs last Saturday for the only action available an intercollegiate tennis match, but the Continentals lost a controversial decision by a 5-4 margin.

The squad was unable to break its losing streak last Wednesday, also, as third ranked Hobart College extended Hamilton's record to 0-3, with its 7-2 win.

Both matches were played in poor conditions, which seemed to be a decisive factor, as the Skidmore match was plagued by rain and Hobart's by high winds.

Hamilton was surprised at the depth which Skidmore displayed, yet felt that the sudden switch from outdoor courts to a poorly lit indoor arena (due to rain) and the absence of Dave Wollman, were the key factors to the loss.

Out!

The most decisive factor for the defeat, however, was an unfortunate controversial line call. On the very last point of a sudden death tiebreaker in the third set of Peter Linder's fifth singles match, Linder's apparent ace was called out.

Most of the individual matches were extremely close as four of them went to the third deciding set. Hamilton's Billy Glenn lost a well fought 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 first singles match, while number two man Phil Spellane was downed by the scores of 6-2, 7-6. Captain Dave Schutt continued his steady play with a well earned 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 victory, as his consistent ground strokes and match experience overwhelmed his opponent.

Bob Worden and Peter Linder were defeated in the fourth and fifth singles slots by the scores of 6-4, 6-1 and 4-6, 6-0, 7-6, while Hamilton's steadily improving sophomore Tom Hanshaw was victorious in the sixth position, 6-3, 6-1.

Hamilton captured the first doubles match, as it was sparked by the brilliant play of Bob Worden, who teamed with Bill Glenn for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory. Spellane and Schutt were defeated 6-2, 6-1 in the second position, while Greg Dennin and Roger Berman proved victorious in their third doubles match, 7-6, 6-2.

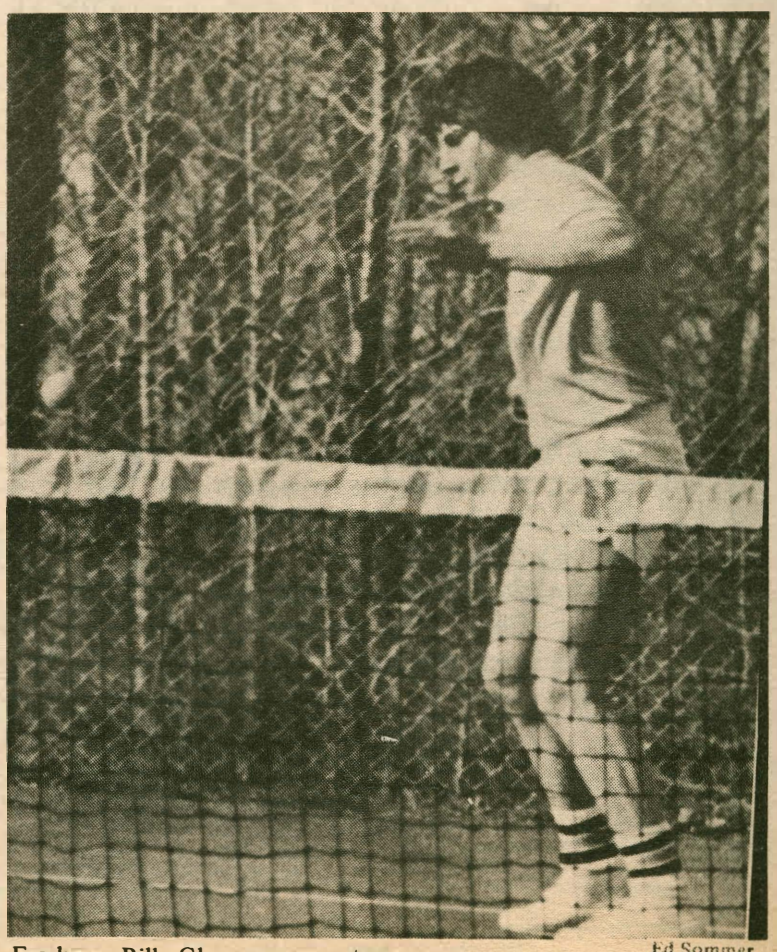
Hobart Sweep

The Continentals were simply overwhelmed in the Hobart match as Hobart, 5-2 on the year, won every match except two which ended in defaults.

Glenn, Spellane and Wollman lost the first three singles matches, by the scores of 6-1, 6-1; 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; and 6-2, 6-2. Captain Schutt was the only shining star for Hamilton as he continued his fine match play, winning the first set before his opponent defaulted the match due to an injury. Worden and Linder both played well but were on the short end of the 7-5, 6-4 and 7-6, 6-2 decisions.

Hobart won the first two doubles by the scores of 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-1, before Hamilton gained a win in the third slot by default.

The squad hopes to improve its winless record, 0-3, this Friday when it travels to St. Lawrence for a match with the top ranked team in the league.



Freshman Billy Glenn eyes a return. Ed Sommer

Nobody Asked Me But...

Feingold and Shoen

By TIM SHOEN AND JEFF FEINGOLD

When asked how he would like to be remembered, Jimmy Cannon replied, "He gave us a few laughs."

On March 8, 1974, nothing much happened. The day before, John Ehrlichmann, Charles Colson, and Gordon Liddy were indicted for the Ellsberg break-in—which was a tough act for Friday the Eighth to follow. Even in sports it was a dull day. It was spring training, and the most important thing to happen was Dick Williams being released from his contract by the Oakland A's.

Also on that day, The Spectator ran our first "Nobody Asked Me But..." column, entitled "Pride of the Yankees."

* * * * *

It was 60 degrees below zero in Canton, New York in the middle of that January. We were in the fourth hour of quenching our thirst, at Skivvy's, when our conversation switched from mass murderers to baseball and from baseball to Babe Ruth. Henry Aaron was on the verge of breaking the Babe's record, and we thought that, perhaps, we should write down our thoughts—our evaluation of the Babe's mystique—and put them into an article before Hammerin' Hank hit his 714th.

So when we got back, Jeff asked the sports editor if he would like to print an article on Babe Ruth. To our surprise, he said yes. That was the beginning.

* * * * *

Every week the stack of newspapers gets bigger. You never realize how much you've done until you see it before your eyes. A lot happens in two years. Richard Nixon was president two years ago, the basketball team at Hamilton wasn't even mediocre then, and Tim was still worried about academics.

Of the 40-odd columns we've written, some have been very bad. In fact, we didn't even like some of them. But it always seemed that when we were starved for ideas, Muhammad Ali would fight or the baseball season would start or Kirkland would get cheerleaders.

We agreed very early that there was really not that much to write about at Hamilton College. The Spectator's sports page had the scores and the summaries, and we would only comment when we felt it was appropriate. We didn't want to report, we wanted to entertain.

And even for sports in general, we always felt that when Dave Anderson or Red Smith said something, we didn't have to say it again. We didn't have to copy anyone, we tried to be original.

Several times our original ideas would antedate similar ideas in nationally syndicated columns or magazine articles. It's a satisfying feeling to know that something you were trying to do on an amateur level in a sometimes-amateurish style, was done by people who were getting paid for it. And sometimes done just as well. And if you don't believe it, you can look it up.

* * * * *

But the most satisfying feeling is when people tell you they like what you've done. It's nice to know they agree with the things you say, especially when you stick yourself out on a limb. And people did agree with the only two really controversial articles we wrote.

We never tried to be mean. We never really felt that our view was the absolute right, and if anyone has thought the columns to be anything more than our opinions, we're not sorry if they disagree, but we're sorry if they feel that the columns are anything more than they really are—just our opinion.

* * * * *

All of our columns were written in the first person singular. It's hard to explain "I". "I" is not Jeff, and "I" is not Tim. "I" is two people sitting together on Thursday afternoons—not always in the same state of mind—talking, laughing, reminiscing, and, finally, composing. "I" is us.

The World Series always saddens us because, as we've said before, it's the end of something we love. Our last World Series column was the only column we ever dedicated to a person. That was Casey Stengel. This column marks another end—the end of "I"—so we feel that we should mention that the title "Nobody Asked Me But..." was not our creation. It was the creation of one of the greatest sportswriters of them all—Jimmy Cannon. So, in a sense, all of the columns have been dedicated to him.

We would like to end our last "Nobody Asked Me But..." with a Cannon quote.

But first, we'd like to say good-bye, and we'd like to thank the people at The Spectator for giving us the freedom that we've enjoyed. And we'd like to thank the poeple who read them. We've enjoyed it very much.

Some of the best and some of the worst writing in newspapers can be found on the sports page. And when sportswriting is bad, it's the worst in the paper. When it's good, it's the best—J. Cannon